

Federal Budget May Go In Hole By Over Billion

By CHARLES MOLONY
Washington, March 16 (AP)—The government may be \$1,200,000,000 in the hole for the year ending June 30, officials said today—unless last-minute tax returns bring in a whopping amount of money.

Only last January, President Truman estimated in his budget message that the federal deficit for fiscal 1949 would be just half that size.

Final figures will be uncertain until tax collectors have finished counting late-arriving income tax money—a job expected to take a couple of weeks or more.

But pending that, they said, the situation shapes up this way:

Government spending is living up to the January estimate of \$40,180,000,000. Income, how-

Coal Tieup Likely To End On Schedule

No Reason For Extension Beyond March 28 Seen

By GIB STALEY
Pittsburgh, March 16 (AP)—A district leader of the United Mine Workers said today he sees no reason why the coal mine work stoppage won't end as scheduled on March 28.

Some operators here expressed fear the two-week shutdown ordered by John L. Lewis for miners east of the Mississippi would continue past the deadline established by the fiery UMW president.

Commenting on those fears, John P. Busarello, president of District No. 5, UMW, at Pittsburgh, said dryly:

"I can only say x x x that this two-week period of mourning, called by President Lewis as a memorial to our union's killed and injured in 1948 will conclude March 28."

There's 70,000,000 tons of coal above ground, the most in any Spring since 1942—and no serious production effects are anticipated—if the stoppage ends as scheduled on March 28.

Great Lake shipping operations are not expected to be affected, either. A spokesman said there will be plenty of iron ore to move when navigation begins and that most ship operators are expected to send empty vessels to the ore ports. Ordinarily they carry coal.

Two-Truck Smashup Near Marshall, Mich. Kills Five Persons

Marshall, Mich., March 16 (AP)—Five persons were killed today in a two-truck smashup on US-27 seven miles north of here.

State police said a semi-trailer stock truck collided with a panel truck at a curve on the North-South highway.

They said the victims included two men, two small children and one woman.

The coroner identified one of them as Bruce Shultz of 3617 Holly, Flint, who was believed to be the driver of the panel truck. The others, all occupants of that vehicle, could not be identified immediately.

Senate Kills Bill To Dock Absentees

Lansing, March 16 (AP)—The Senate took no chances yesterday and killed a bill to dock legislators' pay if they are absent from session.

The bill already had been so softened with amendments that it virtually was meaningless.

The measure would have deducted \$6 from a lawmaker's expense allowance for each day of absence, except when he was on authorized state business, sick or ill or excused.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with snow flurries and colder tonight. Thursday cloudy and continued cold, snow flurries near Lake Superior.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Cloudy with snow flurries and colder tonight, wind northwest 15 to 20 mph. Thursday cloudy and continued cold, wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. High 27, low 20.

High Low
ESCANABA TODAY 28 13
Temperatures—Low Last Night

Alpena	17	Marquette	12
Battle Creek	16	Memphis	28
Bismarck	13	Milwaukee	16
Brownsville	60	Minneapolis	15
Buffalo	14	New Orleans	45
Cadillac	13	New York	22
Calumet	11	Omaha	23
Chicago	19	Phoenix	49
Kansas City	28	Pittsburgh	17
Lansing	16	St. Louis	24
Los Angeles	43	San Francisco	53

Lansing Legislators Aim Blow At Auto Financing Chiselers

County Supervisors Pay Raised To \$8 A Day

Lansing, March 16 (AP)—A weapon against "chiseling" by the men who finance auto purchases was being forged in the Senate today.

Senator Harry F. Hittell's bill to regulate retail installment sales contracts on autos was out of committee with 128 amendments but no material change in its purpose. It was scheduled for debate today.

One of the major changes would permit auto buyers to count finance charges as interest and thus deduct them from their income taxes.

In place of an outright ban on "kickbacks" by finance companies to dealers for their business, the committee recommended that finance companies may pay "kickbacks" up to \$15 on a deal but that it must be paid from the finance charges and may not be added to the sales price of a car.

Redemption Time Extended
Instead of an outright ban on finance companies being allowed to "pick up" cars on which payments are overdue, the committee proposed that the redemption period be extended from 10 to 15 days, that a seized car may only be sold in the county where it was picked up and only after the owner has been given reasonable notice of his overdue debt.

The bill retains a schedule of maximum finance charges which would be legal. These would be six per cent on the time-balance for new cars, nine per cent on cars up to four years of age, 12

(Continued on page 8)

Kremlin Calling For Tito's Scalp

(By The Associated Press)
Trieste, March 16 (AP)—Devoted followers of the Kremlin again are crying for the scalp of Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

Moscow's apparently renewed drive against the "renegade" Yugoslav leader is reported to have internal, as well as external, aspects. Reports filtering out from behind Tito's private little Iron Curtain via travelers, foreign embassies and other sources tell of domestic difficulties in Yugoslavia. These reports, none of them confirmed, have popped up in several places.

The conservative newspaper Ultimissimo here said yesterday Tito soon will meet "some Western world personalities in view of the internal situation of Yugoslavia."

The Italian News Agency Astra said the internal situation in Tito's domain is "particularly delicate in Macedonia, where Bulgarian and Macedonian Communists faithful to the communist continue to push an active propaganda campaign against the Belgrade government."

Ultimissimo also said pro-Communist propaganda "is spreading successfully" in Yugoslavia.

Diplomatic and intelligence sources in Istanbul said yesterday "something may be about to pop" in Yugoslavia. One source who refused to be identified said he believed the overthrow of the Tito regime is imminent.

Criticism from Moscow-line Communists outside Yugoslavia

has been loud since the Yugoslav Reds split with the Kremlin and Cominform (Communist International Information Bureau).

Moscow, while anxious to get rid of Tito and bring Yugoslavia back among her satellites, does not appear willing to risk driving him into the camp of the west.

Russia has backed Tito's claims against Austria in the current Big Four negotiations for an Austrian independence treaty in London.

If Tito is worried, he hasn't showed it publicly.

Repeal Of Dry Law Sought In Oklahoma

Lawmakers Propose Tax On Bootleg Whisky
By HOWARD COWAN
Oklahoma City, March 16 (AP)—Die-hard wet forces in the Oklahoma legislature took one last fling at easing this bone-dry state into the liquor business today by proposing a 15 per cent tax on bootleg whisky.

The levy was asked in a bill offered by a Tulsa representative, Richard Oliver, last night shortly before a House committee gave the slow death treatment to his joint resolution asking a special election on repeal.

It was the last repeal election proposal left in the legislature. The Senate accepted in silence a committee report killing the other two requests for a vote on legal liquor.

The House committee was ready to kill Oliver's resolution, too, but postponed action indefinitely on his plea that "sentiment might change."

"No, it won't," said David C. Shapard, president of the United Dry Association of Oklahoma, upon hearing the report. He said his organization would not relax its vigilance against attacks on the constitutional prohibition written into Oklahoma's basic law in 1907.

Volunteer dry workers are busy now checking for duplications and irregularities among the 212-232 names on an initiative petition for a repeal election in November, 1950.

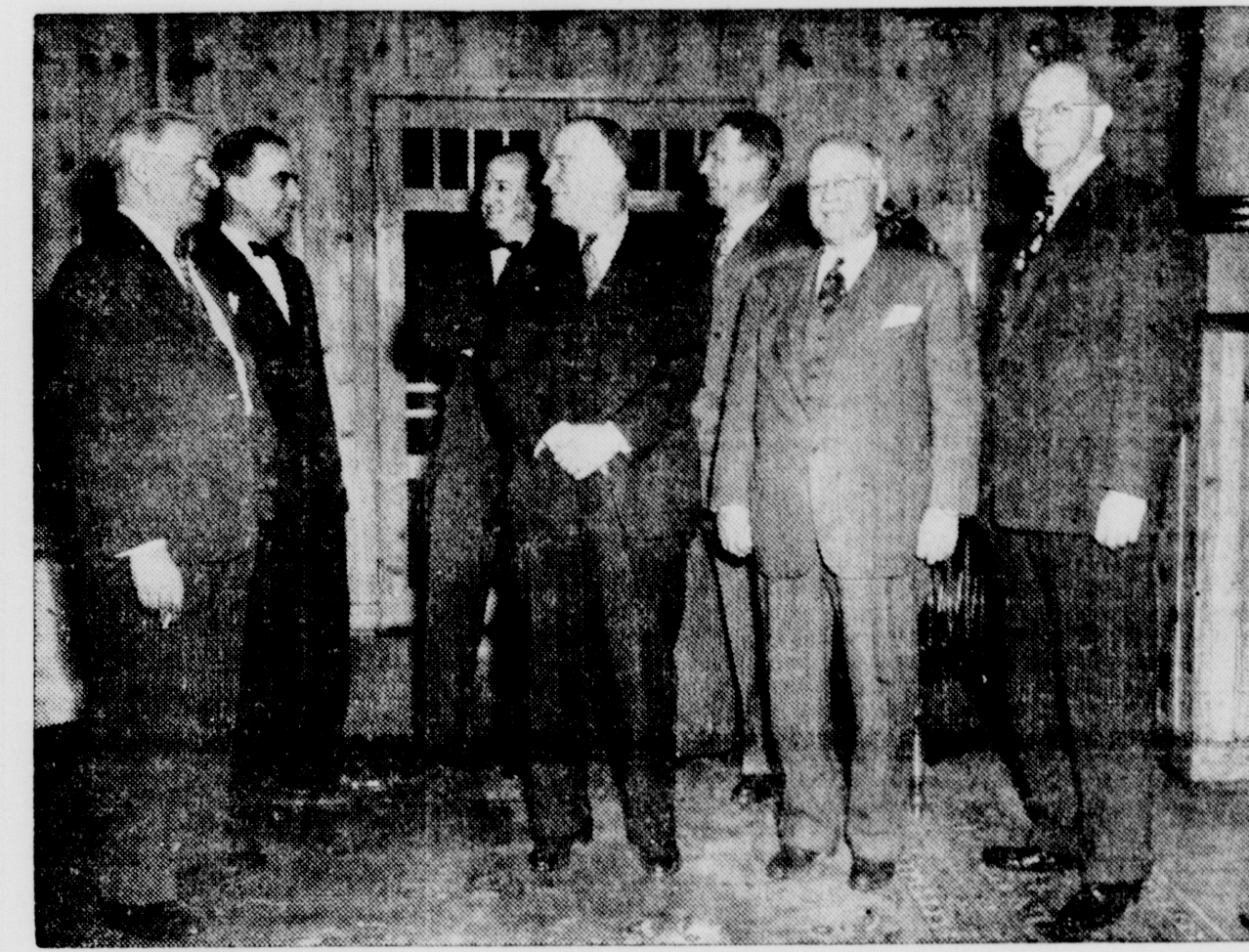
The petition, and the dry's protest charging fraud and forgery, are in the hands of the secretary of state. The signatures of 109,000 voters are necessary to net the issue on the ballot.

Peace Dicker With Reds In China Due To Start Shortly

Nanking, March 16 (AP)—Premier Ho Ying-Chin says he believes peace negotiations with the Communists will open "very soon."

He made his prediction to newsmen as March 15 passed without receiving any definite word from the Communists that they would talk peace. Former Premier Sun Fo previously had said the negotiations would begin in Peiping sometime after March 15.

Dixie Democrats Help GOP Wreck Truman Legislation



MEAD OFFICIALS—Sidney Ferguson, New York, chairman of the board of the Mead Corporation, was the principal speaker at a meeting of supervisory personnel of the Mead subsidiaries, the Escanaba Paper company and the Manistique Paper company, at the House of Ludington Tuesday evening. Pictured here in an informal chat with Mr. Ferguson are, left to right, E. G. Bennett, general manager of the Es-

canaba Paper company; Ford Shepherd, Washington, public relations official of the Mead Corporation; Talbot Mead, director of the Mead Corporation; Mr. Ferguson; O. B. Mason, Escanaba, assistant to the manager of the Escanaba Paper company; M. N. Smith, president of the Escanaba Paper company; and Dean Schnacke, Dayton, Ohio, general counsel of the Mead Corporation.

First Blind Senator Thomas P. Gore Dies

Oklahoma Democrat, 78, Noted For Memory

Washington, March 16 (AP)—Thomas Pryor Gore, 78, three-term senator and successful lawyer though he had been blind since childhood, died at his home here today.

An Oklahoma Democrat, Gore was the first blind man ever to serve in the United States senate. He was one of the first two senators sent to Washington from Oklahoma after the state entered the union in 1907.

He served two terms, ending in 1921, and came back for a third ending Jan. 1, 1937.

Before he went out of office in 1921 he had been bitterly opposed to entry into the League of Nations and had resisted administrative pressure for a change of stand. Earlier he had been one of the few against President Wilson's recommendation for a declaration of war in 1917.

As lawyer and lawmaker he relied heavily on a prodigious memory. He never used the raised character print provided for reading by the blind. His material for speeches studied with literary quotations and historical allusions came from hours of reading aloud by his wife and members of his staff.

He had a reputation as a wit and philosopher and was rated as an expert on Indian affairs and rural credits.

Soviet Machineguns Found In Hands Of Chinese Guerrillas

Seoul, March 16 (AP)—Korean Prime Minister Lee Bum Suk said today Soviet machineguns have been captured from Communist guerrillas on Cheju Island.

The prime minister returned yesterday from the big island off the infant republic's southern coast. Guerrilla forces for the past year have been resisting authority of the south Korean government, which is American supported.

Lee said a 2,000-ton ship flying the Communist-controlled north Korean flag had been seen off Cheju eight days before he arrived. He said the ship's blinker signals were answered from the mountains where an estimated 500 Rebels still hold out.

March Cold Snap Spreads Into Dixie

Chicago, March 16 (AP)—A mid-March cold snap hit parts of the south today.

The mercury tumbled below freezing over areas of Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Georgia and the Carolinas. The cold air spread into the Dixie area from the middle Atlantic states where temperatures generally were below freezing.

Temperatures are rising over the northern plains and north central states but were generally below normal early today. Light snow fell in eastern Montana, the Great Lakes region and in the New England states.

Bangor, Mich., Digs Out Of Freak Snow

By The Associated Press
Residents of the Van Buren county community of Bangor were digging out from under a freak blizzard today (Wednesday).

Neighboring communities reported a snowfall so light that in some cases it could not even be measured.

However, Bangor was blanketed with a six to eight inch cover that blocked streets and highways in the vicinity and brought out all available village and highway department equipment to reopen traffic.

Describing the Bangor incident as "isolated," the U. S. Weather Bureau at Detroit reported only light snow flurries Tuesday in western Michigan and in northern Indiana. No snow was expected today.

Temperatures should be warmer today, the weatherman said, after Tuesday night readings that were the lowest in five days.

The Sault Ste. Marie recorded the state's lowest temperature last night with five degrees.

The weatherman said, meanwhile, that low temperatures are holding up the expected early break-up of ice in northern waters.

In its weekly ice report the

weather bureau said ice still fills Whitefish bay, the St. Mary's river, the Straits of Mackinac, Green bay and the north channel of Georgian bay.

Icebreakers are operating in strategic areas, while freighters are fitting out in southern Great Lakes ports.

Limited vessel movement has already begun in southern lake areas, the bureau reported.

Sault canal officials are ready to flood the first lock by March 21. The Pittsburgh Steamship Co. has scheduled its first ship arrival at the canal for March 27.

After a round trip through the Straits of Mackinac, the Cutter Mackinaw reported solid ice the whole way. If warm weather occurs, passage may be cleared by April 1.

Truman Takes Hand In Railroad Strike

Order Asks Postponement Of Wabash Walkout
St. Louis, March 16 (AP)—President Truman has stepped into the strike of 3,000 Wabash railroad employees.

He signed an order last night setting up a fact-finding board to consider the dispute. The order called for a 60-day postponement of a walkout which began yesterday.

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, announced in Cleveland that "if and when official notice is received," his men would go back to work.

But C. J. Goff, assistant president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, said his union and "two or three others" would decline to go back to their jobs.

President Alvanley Johnston of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers said he would consult with the heads of other brotherhoods concerning a return to work. A fourth union, the Order of Railway Conductors, also is involved.

The railroad operates 2,500 miles of track in Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana. The walkout has stopped all passenger and freight traffic.

The railroad posted notices that jobs would be abolished for some 9,000 other workers not on strike.

Soap Jingle Causes \$1,000,000 Lawsuit

Broadway Star Objects To Tallulah Ditty

New York, March 16 (AP)—Tallulah Bankhead, irked by the use of the name "Tallulah" in a radio jingle advertising soap, is suing for \$1,000,000 damages.

The fiery actress also is asking an injunction against Procter & Gamble company, makers of the soap; the National Broadcasting Company, Columbia Broadcasting System and an advertising agency.

Miss Bankhead, currently appearing on Broadway in "Private Lives," commented last night:

"I've yet to endorse a floor wax, a flea powder or a wart remover, a cigarette or a hookah-pipe. I'll unjingle both Mr. Procter and Mr. Gamble, their aides, their allies and their echoes."

Her attorney, Donald R. Seawell, said the singing radio commercial, which refers to a tube of shampoo as "Tallulah," uses the actress' name in an "offensive and humiliating" manner.

Seawell said Miss Bankhead's first name is so unusual, he said, that the use of it alone identifies her "in public mind."

Walter Barry, attorney who said he will represent the defendants, said there was "no intention of the agency's sponsor to capitalize on any living person's name."

Seawell said Miss Bankhead's first name is of Indian origin and was taken from the name of a waterfall in northeastern Georgia, Tallulah Falls.

Labor Law Quiz Blank Hot Issue

By MAX HALL
Washington, March 16 (AP)—The hot issue of yes-or-no questionnaires on provisions of labor law was tossed back and forth last night at a House hearing on Taft-Hartley repeal that lasted until after midnight.

Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, and a group of his aides testified that G. E. has distributed 750,000 of these questionnaires at a cost of about \$40,000. Many thousands have been filled out by recipients and mailed to members of Congress.

Rep. Jacobs (D-Ind.), who quizzed Wilson at length, said the G. E. questions are too complex for the general public to answer with a yes or no. Jacobs, by profession a lawyer for unions, has been campaigning against the G. E. questionnaires, saying they "might mislead the people" and do "mischievous."

Wilson replied he didn't think the questions were too complex or not. But he added: "I would know they were not, Mr. Congressman, by the reaction of the many people who have filled it in. They seemed to think they could give good answers."

Meantime the House labor subcommittee holding the hearings prepared to listen to AFL President William Green today. Green has endorsed the Truman administration's labor bill, which would repeal the Taft-Hartley labor and restore the original Wagner Act with certain additions. The nine CIO vice-presidents are scheduled to testify in a group Monday.

The subject of questionnaires is a sore spot with unions just now. The CIO Textile Workers union recently protested that the distribution of such questionnaires by textile companies is "intimidation" of the workers.

President Receives Continued Setbacks From 81st Congress

Battered Rent Controls Salvaged In House

By JACK BELL
Washington, March 16 (AP)—A Republican-Dixie Democrat coalition poised a menacing knife today over much of President Truman's legislative program.

Out of 16 days of the most intense kind of political jockeying emerged a senate working majority that—if it sticks together—may rip apart the president's proposals, junking some and vitally revising others.

And what was only a threat in the slow-moving senate was a half-accomplished fact in the house.

There the administration salvaged its battered rent control bill only after a GOP-Southern Democratic coalition had forced into it a "home rule" provision that would let local communities throw out ceilings when they choose.

Filibusters Perpetuated
With a rein on procedure that it can't match in the senate, (a filibuster is not allowed in the house) the administration got a 15-month extension.

But that may dwindle under the hammer blows of a strange-fellow combination of senate Republicans who say they are for the "civil rights" program and Dixie lawmakers who demonstrate they aren't.

These two groups got together last night on a compromise of the long battle over an attempt to change the senate's rules so that southerners can't filibuster effectively any more.

They came up with 52 pledged votes for a compromise administration leaders didn't like.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, said the proposal would loosen the senate's rules on talk and "perpetuate filibusters." He added that it "closes the door on civil rights legislation."

(Continued on page 8)

House Bill Provides 70-Group Air Force

Legal Limits Proposed On Military Manpower

Washington, March 16 (AP)—The House took up a bill today calling for a 70-group air force—22 more than President Truman wants at this time.

The measure before the House also would set manpower limits of the army and air force by law—as is done for the Navy. Army and air force strengths now are limited from year to year by payroll appropriations.

The present bill would authorize a permanent strength of 837,000 officers and men for the army, and 502,000 officers and men for the air force. Both are under those figures now because of a ceiling on their manpower spending.

The air power argument began last year when the House passed a resolution declaring the nation should have a 70-group air force. The resolution was not considered by the Senate.

However, both the House and Senate approved an appropriation bill carrying \$822,000,000 for plane purchases as the first installment on a five-year 70-group program.

The air force now has 59 groups, not all at full strength. The 70-group plan would bring the total of 57 full-strength units this year. The president considers that too high.

Father, 13, Hunting Job At Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo, Mich., March 16 (AP)—A 13-year-old father was job hunting today but finding work "pretty hard to find."

Carl Harvey Blake, jr., who produced a Van Buren county birth certificate to prove his age, married his 16-year-old wife, Winifred, 10 months ago. She gave birth to a five pound, 10 ounce son at a Paw Paw hospital Feb. 23.

The 178-pound youngster, who lives at Paw Paw, appealed to a radio station (WKZO) to help him find a job.

Two Cyclists Killed

Munich (AP)—Two motorcycle-riding youths were killed Tuesday night in a highway collision near this Ottawa county community. The victims were William Bulson, 21, and Richard Noppert, 20, both of Munich. Police said their cycles collided with the car of Ronald Merkins, 17, who was injured slightly.

Shipping Started In Buffalo Harbor

Buffalo, N. Y., March 16 (AP)—The lakes freighter Perseus moved out of the Buffalo harbor early today, marking the earliest opening of the harbor's navigation season since March 12, 1935.

The Perseus had 7,000 tons of pig iron aboard and was headed for Detroit. The ship is owned by the Nicholson Transit Co.

Meanwhile at Detroit the first auto carrier to leave the Motor City this year, the T. J. Mc Carthy, was scheduled to set off for Cleveland today, loaded with 300 new cars.

Hip Broken In Bar, He Sues For \$25,000

Grand Rapids, March 16 (AP)—Michael Maloley today asked \$25,000 in superior court for a broken hip he says he suffered last September as an "innocent bystander" in a local bar.

Maloley's suit names the bar owners and two insurance companies as defendants. He said he was jostled and knocked off a bar stool by an unruly patron who was being ejected by the management.

RAINBOW REUNION

Detroit (AP)—Former Governor Wilbur M. Brucker will be toastmaster Saturday at a reunion dinner of Michigan veterans of the 42nd (Rainbow) Division. The veterans of both World Wars will have as their guest of honor Col. Edward G. Rieker of New York City, president of the Rainbow Division veterans.

News Highlights

WATER—Softening plant considered by Escanaba city council. Page 3.

PAPER—Progress of Escanaba and Manistique mills outlined by Sidney Ferguson of Mead corporation in talk here. Page 2.

FERRY STRIKE—No Ann Arbor service at Manistique. Page 13.

CURFEW—10 o'clock whistle will be blown at Gladstone. Page 12.

VANDALISM—Clubhouse at Gladstone park is damaged. Page 12.

NAVAL ARMORY—Prospects are discussed by Manistique city council. Page 13.

FORENSICS—Speech events are held at Escanaba senior high school. Page 8.

Progress Of Escanaba And Manistique Mills Outlined By Ferguson

Sidney Ferguson, of New York, chairman of the board of the Mead Corporation and chairman of the board of the Escanaba Paper company, speaking at a meeting of supervisory personnel of the Escanaba and Manistique Paper companies Tuesday evening at the House of Ludington, declared that the paper industry is now confronted with a buyer's market. Increased efficiency and continual improvement of products are essential to meet competition, he said.

Mr. Ferguson reviewed the progress of the Escanaba Paper company since its construction in 1920 and also outlined developments of the Manistique Paper company since its acquisition by the Mead company several years ago.

The Escanaba mill was built at high costs after the first war. Equipped with two paper machines, it was designed to produce 110 tons of newsprint daily. Unable to compete with Canadian newsprint, the local mill converted one of its machines to produce hanging paper in 1930 and also began converting the other machine to new products, Mr. Ferguson reviewed.

Vast Expansion
Other American Mills, confronted with the same problem of Canadian competition, did likewise and in the late 30's it was decided to further improve the grade of paper produced at Escanaba. This transition required greater dependence upon paper making skills and less dependence upon raw materials, he said.

Tremendous expansion of facilities of the Escanaba plant followed. They included construction of a new paper warehouse, new finishing room, installation of a super colander and rewinder, construction of a new machine room, rebuilding of the No. 1 paper machine, installation of a ground-wood bleaching plant, sulphite warehouse, addition of a color building and equipment and construction of a new boiler and turbine room, with installation of a new boiler and turbine.

The Manistique mill, which was acquired by the Mead company in the meantime, also was re-designed to produce hanging paper previously manufactured at Escanaba. A new paper warehouse was constructed at Manistique and extensive changes were made in the wood room, steam and electric facilities, pulp room and beater room.

Purchase of timberlands to guarantee a constant source of supply of raw materials also was instituted by the company at this time, Mr. Ferguson said.

W D B C PROGRAM

1490 on your dial

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 16

6:00—News
6:10—Number Please
6:30—Tops in Pops
6:45—Sportcast
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Help Wanted
7:25—Classified Column
7:30—Sportsman's Guide
7:45—Old Time Music Hall
8:00—Can You Top This
8:30—Scattergood Baines
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

7:00—Farm Rhythms
7:10—Farm Markets
7:15—Hoosier Hotshots
7:30—Top O' the Morning News
7:45—Musical Concert
8:00—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:10—Lullaby Time
9:15—Walter Mason
9:30—Poole's Paradise
9:45—According to the Record
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Harmony Isle
10:30—Say It With Music
11:00—Passing Parade
11:15—Victor H. Lindhlar
11:30—Hits for Misses
11:45—Lanny Ross
12:00—Lunchtime Melodies
12:15—Kate Smith Sings
12:45—Lunchtime at Sardi's
1:00—Cecile Foster
1:15—Toll Me Doctor
1:30—Today's Music
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:15—Music Without Words
2:30—Red Benson's Movie Quiz
2:45—Georgia Jamboree
3:00—Musical Cocktails
3:15—Straight Arrow
3:30—Birthdays Club
3:45—Tom Mix
4:00—News
4:15—Reminiscing
4:30—Tops in Pops
4:45—Sportcast
5:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
5:15—Time for a Poem
5:30—Classified Column
5:45—Old Time Music Hall
6:00—Curt Massey Show
6:30—Western Hit Review
6:45—Gabriel Heatter
7:00—Mystery Traveler
7:15—Bill Henry and the News
7:30—The Ed Wilson Show
7:45—The Windy City
8:00—All the News
8:15—Call It a Day

NEWS BROADCASTS

A. M.	P. M.
7:10	12:30
7:30	1:00
8:00	6:00
8:30	7:00
9:00	9:00
10:00	9:15
	9:55
	11:00

Hospital

Mrs. Adrian Beauchamp of Gladstone Rte. 1 has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital. Mrs. William Moras, 907 South 10th street, who suffered rib fractures in a fall, has been dismissed and is recuperating at her home.

Miss Joyce Kositzky of 1024 Sheridan road yesterday was dismissed from St. Francis hospital where she has been a medical patient for the past two weeks.

Barbara Kittner, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Kittner, was admitted to St. Francis hospital yesterday for medical treatment.

Hermansville

John Tuscan, Jr., has returned to Big Rapids where he attends Ferris Institute following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuscan.

Honor Roll

The Hermansville High school honor roll for the first marking period of the second semester follows:

12th Grade—Joanne Faccio, Elaine Grenier, Leona Gurgall, Charles Lombard, Ann Marie Raiche, Mary Jane Schultz, Richard Whitens.

11th Grade—John Marchaterra, 10th Grade—Jack Fletcher, Lyle Fournier, Barbara Furlick, Yvonne LaRoche, Edward Lohf, Sylvia Losinicki, Beverly Ponzio, Melvin Poquette, Roger Schultz, Rita Smaglick, Gerald Williams.

9th Grade—Mary Ann Bellmore, Wayne LaRoche, Eva Maga, Delores Paquin, Dorothy Rodman, Mary Lou Simonick, Paul Smaglick, George Tomasi.

8th Grade—Donna Davis, Marilyn Farley, Barbara Rodman, Dorothy Stockero.

At present, the most important oil region in the Middle East lies in a great geologic trough extending down through Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, and the sheikdoms of Kuwait, Bahrain and Qatar.

Among the common names for the tiny evergreen wintergreen are tea-berry, checker-berry, box-berry, jersey tea, spice-berry and ground holly.

Murray Smith, Dayton, Ohio, secretary; H. L. Belanger, comptroller; Directors, in addition to officers, are George H. Fay, Chicago; H. Talbot Mead, Dayton; and Al H. Mahrt, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Officers and directors of the Upper Michigan Power and Light company also re-elected yesterday are: Matt Smith, Escanaba, president; Sidney Ferguson, New York, vice president; C. J. Driscoll, Escanaba, treasurer and assistant secretary; Murray Smith, Dayton, Ohio, secretary; H. D. Bergman, Escanaba, assistant treasurer.

Directors are M. N. Smith, Sidney Ferguson, C. J. Driscoll, Murray Smith, E. G. Bennett, Clark Smith and H. L. Belanger.

ANIMAL ANTICS
"Oh, they float thru the street with the greatest of ease, just like that guy on the flying trapeze—Escanaba Taxicab!"

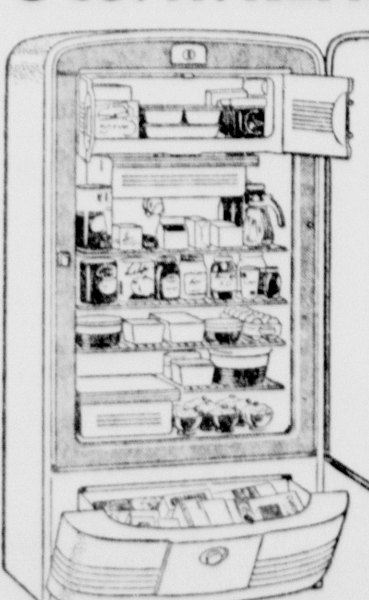
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ESCANABA TAXI
Radio-Dispatched Cabs

St. Patrick's Day DANCE

Thursday, March 17th
At
COMMUNITY HALL
Bark River, Mich.

Presenting:
Ivan Kobasic's Orch.
Adm. 50c Per Person
Dancing From 9 p. m. On
"Everybody Invited"

4.25 A WEEK Buys This Big Firestone 8 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR



Nomore refrigerator storage problems! This new Firestone 8 cu. ft. refrigerator has five separate storage zones to keep all types of foods at peak flavor. There's a big locker for frozen foods and ice cubes; a large porcelain meat chest for roasts and chickens; lots of shelf area for ordinary foods; a crisper for fruits and vegetables and a storage bin to keep dry foods. 5-year warranty.

289.50

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BOXER PUPPY IS A PROBLEM

Admiral Von Ruark Has His Own Way

By ROBERT C. RUARK
New York—The baby is high onto a year old now, and we have been raising him progressively, allowing slack rein to his lusty inclinations, stifling no single whim, and I might say you never met a more insufferable little stinker. I refer, naturally, to Baron the Admiral, Schorkel Deonitz Von Ruark, a boxer puppy who will assuredly conquer the world unless steps are taken.

Mama's itty bitty baby puppy, alias Wonder Dog, alias Nature's Wonder Dog, alias Beauty Boy, alias a lot of other stomach-turning endearments, stands upon the threshold of adult dogdom with no complexes, no frustrations, no scars on his psyche. He has been raised according to the latest bulletins from veterinarians, psychiatrists, pediatricians, and Mary Hayworth. He is a liar, a thief, a wastrel, a saboteur, a bully, a braggart, a ham actor and a glutton. He is as big as a Shetland pony, and he still regards himself as a dwarfed Chihuahua.

A Snobbish Pup
He is also a snob. Ever since a distant kinsman won the title of best of show in the Garden, and another vague ancestor got his picture printed in life, the monster has been too good for us common folks. He strikes show-dog poses in front of the mirror. He walks behind him on strolls, and when running free, ignores us as poor relations.

We have lavished a fortune on this blooded beast, in squeaking rubber mice, Ersatz Bones with built-in sound effects, toy cats, and similar trinkets which the dog courtiers sell to suckers. To date, however, nothing has seemed so toothsome as the long-handled bathroom brush, which leads me to believe that there's a scullery-maid in his ancestry somewhere.

Yet he is able to dash from the sordid to the sublime, which is to say he adores his guardian's new hats and ties. He must have a vitamin deficiency, despite the monthly statements from the vet.

Club Rooms, American Legion Post 82

St. Patrick's Dance
March 17th

Dancing from 9:30 'til 1:30
Music by The Dave Wolgram Trio
Donation 25c



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

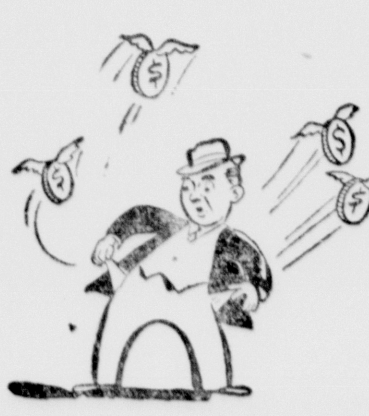
Never Too Late To Learn

Cappy Miller's young son, Squint, is forever coming up with new ideas. Now they're not all world beaters, but Cappy is usually willing to give them a try.

Seems Squint found a new way to clear brush. They take two tractors, about thirty feet apart, and connect them with a heavy chain weighted down on the ground with old iron. First they both go parallel in one direction, then they go back over the same swath in the opposite direction and up comes the brush—roots and all. Worked fine and saved time.

Joe Marsh

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for he shows an inordinate fondness for trouser legs, and only when freshly pressed. He sneers at horse meat and slavers after shirkin.

We know he is a sporting dog, because he will never chew anything that is easily reached. When he tears the neckties from the rack, he never shreds a Christmas gift. Only the best ones please his palate.

Also Pretty Dumb
He is one of the dumbest mutts I ever educated. He will scream and flee from the China piggy-bank or a toy ukulele. But he constantly seeks quarrels and engages in combat with adult doberman pinschers and German shepherds. He loses the fights. We've just endowed a new wing on the dog hospital.

He loves bums and hates cops. He also loves cats. He thinks they are nice little dogs. He loves most humans. He thinks they are nice big dogs who will feed him if he hangs them long enough. He is generally right.

He understands English perfectly. "Get off the bed!" is an invitation to play bullfight, except that he is the matador, you are the bull, and he waves the bedspread at you. "Get out of the kitchen!" Also is crystal-clear to him. That means bring everything in the kitchen, into the icebox to the trashcan, into the living room and spread it around on the rug.

This generosity, or share-the-wealth program, is always invoked when he is left alone. To express his displeasure at solitude. He is a real smart mutt along some lines. Recently I have seen him attempt to swallow a butcher knife to attract attention, and he is extra-fond of carpet tacks as hors d'oeuvres. An enthusiastic critter, he always greets the guests by hurling his 60-odd pounds of muscle down the full flight of stairs, generally striking the guest in the chest. This is disconcerting to all except heavy-weight wrestlers, and so few of them come to call, now that television's here.

We have despaired of raising

SPECIAL St. Patrick's Party

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\$1.25

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Entertainment by Gib Helgemo and his accordion solovox

Advertisement

Baron the Admiral Etcetera according to modern dogma. My next purchase, for his own good, is going to be a bullwhip, a kitchen stool, and a pistol liberally charged with loud blanks. I read somewhere that you can intimidate lions that way, and a lion is what they seem to have sold me.

Swiss Make Snow, But In Wrong Spot

St. Moritz, Switzerland, (AP)—Swiss hotelkeepers have learned how to make "snow bombs"—but they need a bombsight badly.

A hotel owner here who will do almost anything for a guest, decided to provide snow for visitors who were stubbing their skis on alpine rocks.

Three attempts to adopt the American method of making snow by dropping dry ice into a cloud failed because of lack of clouds.

On the fourth try, a big fat cloud came along in time. Hotel men watched with field glasses as the dry ice was thrown out over a wide area above the cloud.

A light snow drifted down. But not over St. Moritz. It fell to the north—over the ski runs of Davos—bitter rivals of St. Moritz.

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More Honors For Local Skaters

POSSIBLE SELECTION of several Escanaba figure skaters for the new cast of the Ice Capades, nationally famous ice show, has been indicated by the talent scout, Mrs. Rose Marie Stewart, who watched individual performances of more than two dozen local figure skaters here Sunday afternoon.

Escanaba already has two sons, Jon Flanagan and Howard Sullivan, playing the big-time ice circuits. The prospective addition of other local skaters to the professional ranks further indicates the reputation that Escanaba is making as a producer of outstanding figure skaters.

The opportunities provided for professional careers in skating justifies the tremendous undertaking that constitutes the annual presentation of the Escanaba ice show. In addition to the senior skaters who are now being tested for possible assignment in the Ice Capades, Escanaba has a veritable army of young skaters of pre-teen and early teen ages who have already shown remarkable promise in figure skating. This fortunate condition guarantees outstanding talent for future ice shows in Escanaba.

A significant development is the request of Mrs. Stewart that she be notified of the dates of the 1950 Escanaba ice revue so that she may attend the event. It is not fantastic to imagine that some day a number of talent scouts will mark the dates of the Escanaba show as a "must" engagement on their schedules.

Action Of Lewis Boomerangs

IF JOHN L. LEWIS really thought that he was going to scuttle the appointment of Dr. James Boyd as director of the bureau of mines by calling the coal miners off their jobs for two weeks in protest to Dr. Boyd, the labor czar has a poor understanding of human nature.

Frankly we don't know if Dr. Boyd is a good man for the job or not. We do know that United States senators do not like to be intimidated. When John L. Lewis called the coal stoppage, he virtually assured the confirmation of Dr. Boyd to the office which he has been holding without pay for the past two years. Senators who previously were inclined to oppose the confirmation of the Boyd appointment now are incensed by the action of Lewis. Apparently they are ready to support Dr. Boyd in retaliation to the bludgeoning tactics of the UWM president.

The use of the strike weapon for the coercion of government is reprehensible to the principles of American democracy. It encourages disownership of constituted authority, which is the very foundation of democracy.

About all that the coal miners can hope to get out of this latest unwarranted action of John L. Lewis is a two-weeks unpaid vacation and a further loss in public opinion.

John L. Lewis just can't seem to get over the notion that he is the biggest man in the United States, bigger even than Uncle Sam.

Seaway Project Gaining Friends

SENATOR WILEY of Wisconsin, who has been one of the most active proponents of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway project, has called for "limited hearings" on the project by the senate foreign relations committee this session.

Blasting what he termed vicious lobbying by the selfish interests that oppose the seaway, Senator Wiley has pointed out that there is no need "for exploring all the old ground."

The Wisconsin senator is correct in his contention. The seaway project has been before every session of congress for many years. The arguments pro and con are well known to every senator.

There is, however, an important difference this year. The discovery of high grade iron ore in Labrador has caused many of the most influential opponents of previous years to change their viewpoint. The result is increased prospects for approval of the seaway at this session.

The importance of the seaway from the standpoint of additional power as well as from the standpoint of national defense is so overwhelming that it is inevitable that the seaway will some day become reality. This may be the year in which the legislative roadblock will be removed.

Certainly the project is consistently winning more friends.

Townsend Is Still Preaching Pensions

DR. TOWNSEND'S pension for everybody plan, which should have been relegated to the ascan many years ago, is still catching a few sympathetic ears in Washington.

Dr. Townsend has changed his proposed method of financing several times since he first conceived the idea of lousy pensions

for all persons above the age of 60. The plan he is advocating now would impose a 3% gross income tax on all business and individuals to raise the money that he would like to whack up among the aged.

The statistician for the Townsend plan testified to a house committee this week that if the program had been in effect last year, the tax would have netted 35 billion dollars. This would mean, he estimated, a monthly check of \$156 for 18½ million potential pensioners.

According to Dr. Townsend, his plan would not only provide substantial pensions to the aged but would also stimulate business by increasing the "buying capacity" of the people.

Fortunately, the "pensions for all" plan has never been really seriously considered by congress. The proposed tax of 3% on all income, collected monthly, would create a staggering burden on consumers, because the tax would be pyramided right down the line to the ultimate purchaser of each and every commodity. The 35 billion dollars to be collected in taxes for the pensioners would be, of course, in addition to the billions needed for all other governmental activities.

It is cruel to the aged to offer them hope of a Utopian life after 60 based upon such an unsound scheme as the Townsend plan.

Other Editorial Comments

CONVENTION BONANZA (New York Sun)

Those hundreds of thousands of persons who, in 1948, attended conventions in the United States added substantially to the business of the communities in which these were held. The American Society of Planning Officials reports that approximately 20,000 state and national organizations held conventions attracting anywhere from 50 to 25,000 delegates each. In addition there were many others more local in scope but all bringing to the cities in which they were staged visitors who fully paid their way.

Statistics provided by the society go far to support its contention that the convention business constitutes "a rich bonanza." Some 382,000 visitors drawn to Chicago for its 1,056 conventions are estimated to have spent \$11,956,532. The report of New York City's Convention and Visitors Bureau, just published, says that this city had 649 conventions which brought 421,760 delegates in a total of 2,184,572 convention visitors. No estimate of what they spent is included in the report, but judging from the experience of others cities the total must have meant much to this city's business. Denver, which closely studied the habits of delegates, found that the average convention visitor stayed four days and spent an average of \$20.67 a day. Salt Lake City reported that delegates to its 226 conventions spent more than \$10,000,000 for lodging, beverages, food, theaters, night clubs and sporting events. Dallas credits the 250,000 who attended conventions there with leaving \$9,000,000 in its cash registers. Cleveland says that those who attended its 175 conventions spent \$6,000,000. Obviously New York was well advised in settling up a bureau now operating successfully to encourage the holding of more conventions here.

CARDINAL SPELLMAN RIGHT (Milwaukee Journal)

Cardinal Spellman, we feel, should be commended rather than criticized for trying to meet the burial problem in New York.

We do not for a moment think that it was a pleasant job to lead his church forces out to do the work that ordinarily is allotted to the grave diggers—work on which they depend for a livelihood. But an intolerable situation had arisen that was revolting to human conceptions. We do not let people lie around unburied.

When will labor ever learn that the strike technique—labor's answer to about every controversy—does not apply to some situations? Here is one. An attempt by nurses and interns in a hospital to walk off the job in a body would be another. Pulling the power switches of a city, or shutting off its water, or stopping any essential service on which health and safety depend falls in this class.

How much wiser labor would be if it recognized these limitations. And how much better its standing with the public would be.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

IS YOUR CAR "SECOND-HANDED"?

Q. Will you do my English class and me a good turn by explaining whether or not a used car is "second-handed"? Your wise and witty column is of great help in our classroom.—Mrs. L. G.

A. Thank you. There is a difference between the suffixes -hand and -handed. We speak of catching a ball bare-handed, or a Japanese two-handed sword (a sword to be grasped by both hands), of a soft-handed nurse, of a left-handed person.

Therefore, since -handed means "referring to or having hands," a car could hardly be termed "second-handed."

The suffix -hand is used in a figurative sense and does not refer to the actual hand. Hence, we speak of first-hand information, of shorthand notes, of an off-hand statement, of an underhand trick, of arriving beforehand, and of a second-hand car.

In much the same way, a distinction exists between -foot and -footed. While a child may go either barefoot or barefooted (remember Whittier's "Blessings on thee, little man, barefoot boy, with cheeks of tan"?), the suffix -footed customarily refers to the feet, as, a big-footed man, a light-footed dancer, a four-footed animal, a web-footed bird.

The suffix -foot usually refers to the

Revised German Policy Needed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—For at least two years, the state department has been planning to take over administration of the American zone of occupied Germany.



Childs

The state department planners have so long been on the outside looking in that they cannot bring themselves to believe this miracle will come to pass.

Yet once again they are dusting off and refurbishing the organization charts and the detailed plans. And this time there is some reason to hope that civilians may ultimately determine and administer German policy, which has up until now been largely determined by the military.

One reason for the new hope is the presence in the state department of Robert Murphy at the head of a division of German and Austrian affairs. Murphy has been sitting for four years at General Clay's right hand in Berlin. He knows the problem thoroughly and he has the confidence of military men who would, of course, continue to have an important role in the occupation.

NAZIS CONTROL INDUSTRY

Whether Murphy in Washington and a civilian administrator in Berlin could reverse the trend of the past year is a question. Decisions have been taken by Former Under Secretary of Army William Draper in the Pentagon building and Clay in Berlin that seem to commit this country for a long way into the future.

There is a growing and unhappy conviction in this country that U. S. policy means the return of German industry to former Nazi owners. This seemed to be confirmed in the recent announcement of the 12 Germans nominated to supervise the great industrial complex of the Ruhr.

Several of these men served the Nazis as managers of German steel and coal when Hitler was pushing every blast furnace to the utmost limit for rearmament. It may be argued that they are not technically the former "owners" of German industry. Nor are they members of the Krupp family.

But often, in a large corporate structure, management exerts more influence than ownership. The answer of Clay and his advisers is that only men with management and technical skill can restore Ruhr production.

What is little known in this country, however, is that the German trade unions sent in their own list of nominees who were comparatively free of the taint of having worked for the Nazis. There are indications that the state department favored this list.

It is a significant fact that the 12 men nominated by the bizonal economic council have not yet been approved by the three military governors—Gen. Clay and his opposite British and French numbers. The loud opposition from the U. S. may have something to do with the delay since Clay announced on Feb. 26 that the decision would be taken in a week or ten days.

NEED DEMOCRATIC POLICY

The time has come, it seems to me, to organize American public opinion behind a really democratic policy for Germany: a policy that would win the allegiance of the German people and not just a few managers at the top. There are signs that Secretary of State Dean Acheson wants to institute such a policy.

A nationwide conference on foreign policy would be extremely useful to Acheson and to the country. Such a conference would bring together representatives of labor, the farm organizations, the cooperatives and a wide band of independent groups representing important sections of public opinion.

The first move before such a gathering would be to review the steps that have led to the present impasse. Then it would be the duty of the conference to formulate a positive approach to the German problem. Acheson himself would in all probability want to come and address such a representative assembly.

The conference would not necessarily be restricted to Germany. The whole course of U. S. foreign policy could be reviewed and appraised. The educational value of such a meeting, in terms of public opinion and understanding, could not be estimated.

Too long we have been put off with guesses and half answers. What is more, no policy-maker, however strong his intentions, can move much beyond public opinion. The kind of gathering proposed here would be expected to back Acheson in a new approach to Germany.

As is all too apparent in congress today, the promises and counter-promises of a campaign are quickly forgotten. A little reminder, spelled out in terms of popular conviction, is in order.

linear foot of 12 inches. It modifies or describes a noun (acts as an adjective), thus: A six-foot ladder, a four-foot wall, a three-foot ruler, a two-foot-wide table. Also: A six-inch pipe, a hundred-yard dash, a two-mile race.

When we say that a man is a six-footer, we do not mean that he has six feet, but that he is six feet tall.

Note that in constructions like those which follow the plural form is used and there is no hyphen: The ladder is six feet (not "foot") long; the wall is four feet high; the ruler is three feet long; the pipe is six inches in diameter; he ran a hundred yards; the course measures two miles around.

Hyphens are used in constructions like these: Six-shooter; forty-niner; two-decker; quarter-miler; third-grader; second-rater; three-bagger.

Why is it incorrect to say "feel badly; look badly," etc.? These common mistakes are corrected in simple, non-technical language in Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-10. For a copy, send 5c in coin, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, New York.

Why Not Carry the Gag a Little Further?



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

VOLUNTARY—The majority of the American people are little concerned over the current controversy between certain elements (in and out of government) who are advocating a compulsory health plan, and the private physicians who are attempting to halt any national legislation along that line. Perhaps it is a question that all of us should be concerned about.



Dunathan

There is no particular mystery on either side. Certain individuals in government, headed by Security Administrator Oscar E. Ewing, who has the blessing of the president, are out to improve the national health through socialized medicine—a system tried and found wanting in Germany, England, New Zealand and now in Sweden, say spokesmen for the medical profession.

American physicians, equally—and no doubt more effectively—intent on improving national health, say this can best be done by the good old American system of free enterprise.

AND COMPULSORY—As opposed to the compulsory plan, the doctors say there is no reason why Americans cannot avail themselves of private health insurance. Some 80 million people in this country already have some protection under such insurance programs, according to Henry Heffren, representing the Michigan State Medical Society, who spoke recently in Escanaba.

The two systems—health by government compulsion, or health by voluntary cooperation—are so completely opposed they represent divergent philosophies of government.

The first is the instrument of a socialistic state to attain benefits for its people through regimentation; the second respects the democratic rights and freedom of the individual citizen to attain benefits for himself.

IMPROVEMENT—The idea of state medicine is not new. Germany had had a program of sorts for 75 years, England for more than 40 years. Compulsory plans of one kind or another are in force in a score of other countries.

In the United States the people have, without socialized medicine, the best national health of any country in the world.

The medical profession will admit that the voluntary system does have its faults and its shortcomings. The profession is quick to admit that the faults and shortcomings are not those of the system but of the profession. And the profession is striving to improve its service to meet the challenge.

They point to greater efficiencies in medical service already accomplished—and declare that under a program of socialized medicine the quality of medical care would be lowered rather than improved. For a national compulsory health plan would regiment the medical profession as well as the persons it is designed to benefit, and regimentation has as its basic principle the stifling of individual initiative.

OR REGRESSION—Those in government who favor socialized medicine term it "national health insurance." But they will not deny that its operation calls for

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Munising—Last year's record snowfall which was the worst in 20 years was exceeded here yesterday when 20 inches of snow fell accompanied by high winds. The city had no rail service yesterday and highways were blocked.

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peltier are the parents of a daughter born March 14 at St. Francis hospital. She has been named Mary Hanrahan.

Escanaba—Tom A. Beaton Jr., will be the principal speaker at exercises tonight for the citizenship class, 24 of whom will receive certificates.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Merrill Winegar has returned to Montreal after an extended visit here at the Winegar home.

Escanaba—Mrs. Oliver Holmes, the former Sophia Boda of this city, now of St. Paul, is visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cholette.

Gladstone—Mrs. R. W. Hoffmann has returned to Neenah, Wis., after spending a week here with her daughter, Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann.

compulsion, both upon the medical profession and the people.

To finance the plan, at least in part, it will be necessary to have a payroll deduction plan. The employee would pay one-half, the employer one-half—with no assurance that these payments would not increase and become excessively burdensome upon both. In addition there is the prospect that appropriations of tax money would have to be made to finance the operation of the system.

The program would be administered by a federal bureau—and experience has shown that such administrative costs are excessive and certain to go up, never down. The employee who envisages a Utopia in which he and his family will obtain complete health care at low cost will soon be disillusioned if the plan is put into effect. You must pay for what you get. Health care costs are high in a private insurance company—but the cost will be much greater under a compulsory national system.

Whether the quality of medical care under a national health plan will be better may be debatable. But not for those who have experienced it in England, Germany and New Zealand. Dorothy Thompson, noted traveler and political commentator, says emphatically that in England the "socialized" program is not only costly but ineffective.

STEPPING STONE—Should the health program become socialized in the United States it will lead inevitably—and quickly—to demands for socialization of other professional fields.

The people should be assured of adequate legal service, therefore there should be a national law plan; the people should be assured of an adequate educational system, therefore the teaching profession should be regimented into a national school plan; the people should receive better engineering and architectural advice, therefore a federal bureau should administer a national building program.

Eventually ours could become a "government for the people," with "government of the people" relegated to a minor place—or nonexistent.

Roving Reporter

By Hal Boyle

New York, (AP)—Russian science marches steadily on.

There has been nothing like it since Tom Swift, whose real name by the way, was Swiftski. Tom was actually born on a Siberian Steppe, stolen from his peasant parents by gypsies and brought here as a boy and sold by the gypsies to the General Electric corporation.

Soviet Russia, it turns out, is even more of an inventor's paradise than a worker's paradise. Every few weeks Tass, the official government news agency, discovers a forgotten Russian scientist who really is responsible for some basic invention claimed by the Capitalistic Western world.

The latest is Comrade Pavel Schilling, who Tass says put together a telephone 44 years before Alexander Graham Bell built his first Amecne. Comrade Schilling, who must have hid his light under a Czarist bushel, is also credited with making the first submarine cable and inventing the original system for stringing telegraph wires on poles.

One thing is sure: Somebody is stringing somebody.

Other wonders previously claimed for Soviet scientists are the invention of the radio, the electric light, the airplane, the parachute, the transformer, and structural steel. They also are held to have discovered penicillin and the electrical nature of lightning.

This theory makes Johnny-come-lately of Marconi, Thomas Edison, Benjamin Franklin, and the Wright brothers. About all the western world now can claim as its own are the ice cream cone, the five-cent cigar, nylon, pyramid clubs, the chocolate sundae, and the two-way stretch girdle.

Some other well-known Soviet inventions have been overlooked by Tass and Pravda. Russia invented the veto in the field of international diplomacy. It was also the first modern nation to endorse free speech—in a controlled way.

As time goes on it shouldn't be too difficult to prove that basketball, which some folks think originated in 1891 in Springfield, Mass., actually was first played with goat bladders on the banks of the Volga in the 14th century. There is also some evidence that Frank Merriwell (real name Merriwellovitch) was hired by Yale from a Moscow high school to beat Princeton with his famous "jump ball." Or was it his son, Dick Merriwellovitch, who invented the "jump ball" pitch? History is getting so fuzzy.

A big question is raised by the fact Russia claims to have invented electric lights, telephones and radios but did so little with them for so many years. Is there a Communist plot behind this?

If Russia invented the Machine Age, why did it come to flower in the western world? Are the Russians inventing these gadgets and exporting them to us in the secret hope we will destroy ourselves with the worries of a mechanized life?

Maybe that is the hidden aim of Soviet scientists. Perhaps they are trying to get us to fret ourselves to death with thingamajigs. Who knows but even now in some laboratory in the Urals a corps of trained scientists is working to perfect a shoe lace that will snap in two every morning just as a man starts off the work?

Certainly they aren't interested in building a better mousetrap so the world will beat a path to Russia's door. Ivan doesn't want to open that door.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—The North Atlantic pact, most important international agreement since President Monroe set forth the Monroe Doctrine, the public let be released to the public later this week. Meanwhile, it can be revealed that the pact embraces all of Europe and the United States, plus the Atlantic Ocean north of the Tropic of Cancer.

In this huge area, no aggressor nation, in the present instance presumably Russia, can attack any ship, airplane, or territory of the North Atlantic allies without automatically incurring the joint opposition of all the other allies.

Furthermore, should Russia attack U. S. forces in the American zone of Berlin, the other signatory nations would be obligated to side with the United States. Actually, the American zone of Berlin is not mentioned in the treaty, but it is included in the geographical area. Also included in the geographical area is most of Mexico and French North Africa.

The pact does not call for an automatic declaration of war. Furthermore, it preserves the structure of the United Nations and provides for consultation under it. Nevertheless, Article 5, the most important part of this historical treaty, states categorically:

"The parties agree that an armed attack upon any one of the signatories constitutes an armed attack upon all, whether the attack takes place in Europe or North America."

Article 7 also states: "If such an attack takes place, each will exercise the right of self-defense recognized by international law and each party to the agreement will act under Article 51 of the United Nations charter to report the attack to the security council and go to the defense of each other."

"An armed attack," it is also stated, "means any intrusion on the territory of any nation in Europe or in North America."

SUMMARY OF PACT

A brief summary of the historic treaty follows:

Art. 1—Lays down the principle of peaceful settlement of international differences.

Art. 2—Specifies that the signers shall collaborate economically as well as politically and militarily.

Arts. 3 and 4—Outline the elemental principles—after which the signers will mutually assist each other and consult with each other.

Art. 5—Quoted above, invites recognition of the fact that an attack directed against one among them is an attack directed against all, and asks them to take immediate action.

Art. 6—Sets forth the description of what constitutes an armed attack and gives the geographical limits in which the attack must take place—north of the Tropic of Cancer.

Art. 7—Defines the relation between the Atlantic pact and the United Nations, and recognizes the supreme authority of the security council for maintaining the peace of the world.

Art. 8—Declares that the pact recognizes the validity of existing international obligations to which the signers of the pact may already be obligated.

Art. 9—Describes plans to render the terms of the pact effective.

Arts. 10 and 11—Contain the usual final clauses relative to the admission of eventual other signers and the duration and ratification of the pact.

75-CENT MINIMUM WAGE

Only insiders know how close the 75 cents-an-hour minimum wage bill came to being ambushed in the house labor committee. It was finally reported out only after Chairman John Lesinski of Michigan and fellow Democratic Graham Barden of North Carolina exchanged verbal hand grenades behind closed doors.

The two Democrats who rescued the minimum-wage bill were C. M. Bailey of West Virginia and Hugo Sims of South Carolina. Three other Democrats—John Wood of Georgia, Wingate Lucas of Texas, and Barden—voted with nine Republicans against the 75-cent minimum wage. After it was over, Barden voted with the 13 Democrats and one Republican, Brehm of Ohio, in a 15-6 ballot to report the bill. Wood and Lucas still voted no, along with four Republicans. Other Republicans voted "present."

Before the showdown, however, Barden angrily charged Lesinski with "trying to buy Congressman Sims' vote."

"I don't know what you mean," shot back Lesinski. "We're not offering concessions to anyone to vote with us. Everyone on this committee is entitled to express and vote his views. I haven't attempted to influence the gentleman from South Carolina."

N. CAROLINA VS. S. CAROLINA

Sims, a former combat paratrooper, did not seem to need a spokesman. Looking squarely at Barden of North Carolina, Sims of South Carolina snapped: "I have been for a strong minimum-wage bill from the start. The record will show it. Even before we started hearings I predicted the bill would pass congress."

"As a southerner, I would like to add that higher minimum wages for working people is one of the solutions to economic problems in the south."

Barden upbraided Lesinski for not inviting him to off-the-record caucuses on minimum-wage strategy.

"I resent your dictatorial attitude—the way you're trying to put this legislation over behind our backs," Barden challenged. "As ranking majority member of this committee, I had a right to be called in and told what is going on."

Communication

Mrs. Bonifas' Gifts

One year ago, a lady, truly noble, deliberated on how she could best serve everyone in her community, and so she willed the gifts entrusted to her to everyone of us—regardless of creed, youth or age.

Her gifts were GENEROUS. She gave us TWO MILLION DOLLARS. In addition, she had one wish dear to her heart, and that was, that her tiny home ideally situated on the shores of Bay de Noc be given to the diocese. If the property were to be used wisely and its beauty preserved, she must give it to someone blessed with wisdom, charity and culture.

It is regrettable that any personal wish of Mrs. Catherine Bonifas involves a difficult solution. Constructive plans were presented whereby convent folk living there might have had a cloistered garden; an enclosure taken from a six lot area banked by shrubs and flowers. No one's aesthetic sense, however delicate,

should have been violated if such a concession had been granted.

If in Escanaba's future expansion program, new homes for any religious group be needed, I pray that one may be placed within my vision.

Escanaba's friend was gifted not only with wealth but with wisdom. I am thinking of her when I quote these familiar lines:

"Money may be the husk of many things, but not the kernel. It brings you food, but not appetite; medicine, but not health; acquaintances, but not friends; days of joy; but not peace or happiness."

This is written to eulogize the memory of Mrs. Catherine Bonifas. I did not know her personally, but I admired her simplicity, humility and refinement. In my little way, I would like to point out that a wall as high as the sky can never hide the brotherly love and warm hearted impulses motivating her decision to give her wealth to you and me—the citizens of Escanaba.

A Citizen
Nello Beaton
2300 8th Ave. South
City



IN THE NAVY—Roger O. Seguin, M.M.F.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Seguin, of Route 1, Gladstone, has been assigned to the destroyer U.S.S. L. K. Swensen at San Diego, Calif. He received his boot training and preliminary schooling at Great Lakes, Ill.

Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich.—Ivan and George Furlick have returned to Milwaukee following a weekend visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Furlick.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miketina, of Ontonagon, visited Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve J. Miketina.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Phillips and daughter, Margie Lou, of Escanaba were weekend visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baril. Other visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Hall and daughters, of Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmid, of Milwaukee, were weekend guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Papineau.

Fred Vescolani, of Carney, visited Saturday with his father, Bert Vescolani.

Dominic Parlatto of Norway visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Juliana.

Donald Maga, of Minneapolis, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Maga.

Reno and Victor Fochesato spent the weekend in Gwinn at the Peter Dani residence.

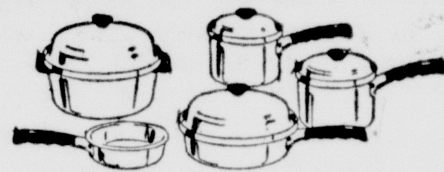
Montgomery Ward



Years Greatest Parade of HOME APPLIANCE SAVINGS!

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFERS!

INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST



12.95 ALUMINUMWARE SET
5-major waterless cooking utensils made of heavy pressed aluminum!

DELUXE M-W GAS RANGE!

The best range buy in town! Has 40" one-piece top large 18" oven; lamp; minute minder; and many other extras! Aluminum Ware set included, hurry!

DeLuxe M-W Electric Range with Aluminumware 249.95

59.95 M-W Ironer
Plus 12.95 Chair

A 72.90 Value! **54⁸⁸**

Offer limited—buy now and get ironer and chair for price of ironer alone! Enjoy effortless ironing with M-W's Portable Ironer. M-W irons everything from sheets to shirts! Easy to use! Chair is designed for perfect ironing posture.

Buy the M-W appliance you need today!
Use Wards Monthly Payment Plan.

SPECIAL PRICE CUTS!

SPECIAL! SMART NEW CHAIRSIDE FM-AM-PHONO

Reg. 119.88 **112⁸⁸**

Enjoy static-free FM, AM automatic phono! Latest style mahogany veneer cabinet! Many extras! Now amazingly low priced!

REG. 12.95 AIR CADET

Choice 3 colors **10⁸⁸**

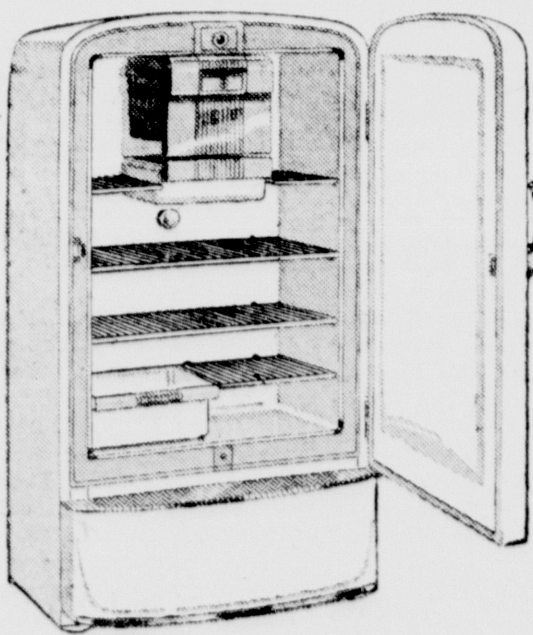
Buy a matching model for every room at a big saving!

REG. 96.95 WASHER

7 lb. capacity. Famous Lovell wringer. . . . **87⁸⁸**
• With pump. . . . **94⁸⁸**

REG. 57.95 TANK CLEANER

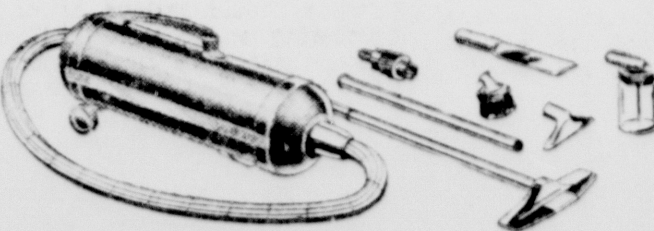
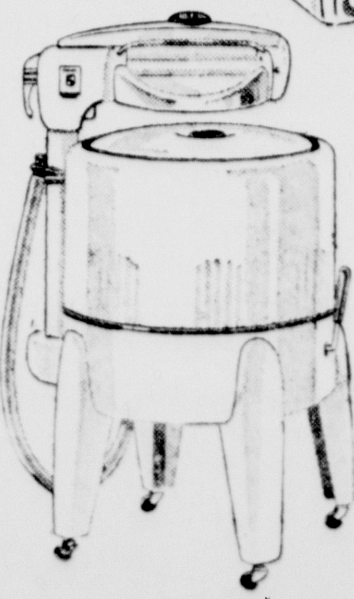
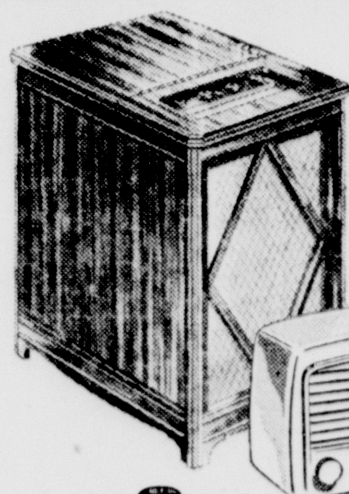
Powerful suction, easy **48⁸⁸**
dirt disposal. 9 attachments.



COMPARE M-W WITH OTHER
MAKES COSTING \$30 MORE!

7.5 cu. ft. M-W **229⁹⁵**

Longer interior increases storage space. Freezer holds 18-22 lbs. of frozen food. Special storage for meat and vegetables.

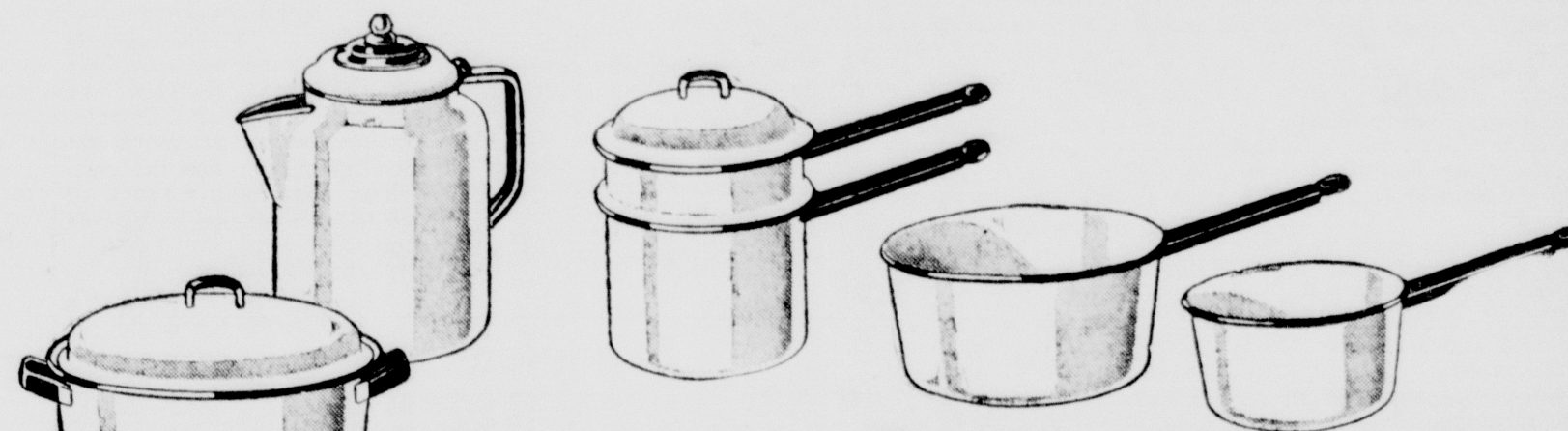


Montgomery Ward

PRICES SLASHED!

Housewares Sale!

SALE ENDS SATURDAY!



Enamelware Reduced!

2½-Qt. & 1½-Qt. Pans
Reg. 69c & 55c! Now BOTH for : : **97^c**

Reg. 1.79 Double-Boiler, 1½-Qt. **144**

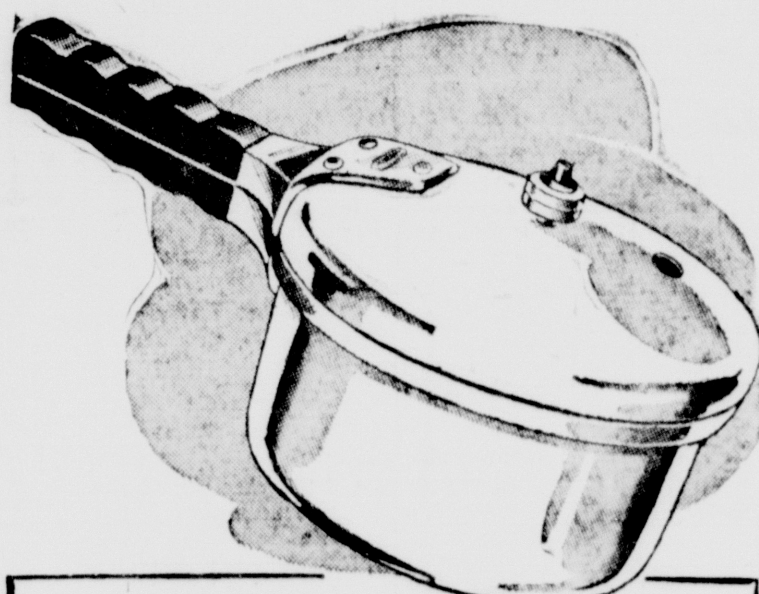
Reg. 1.89 Percolator, 8-Cup **144**

Reg. 1.59 Covered Kettle, 6-Qt. **133**

Reg. 1.69 Pail, 12-Qt. cap. **133**

Reg. 1.09 Dishpan, 9-Qt. size. **88^c**

Reg. 2.59 Teakettle, 4½-Qt. **194**



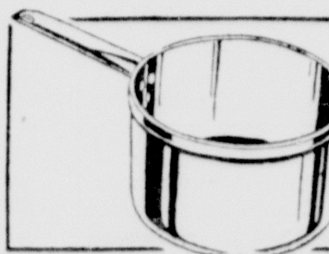
11.45 MAGIC SEAL 4-QT. SAUCEPAN

Save time, fuel and food! Pressure-cook in minutes, not hours! Simple to use. Rust-proof cast aluminum. Cans 3 pt. jars in ½ the time. **8⁸⁸**



16.50 GLORIA 53-PC. SERVICE FOR 8

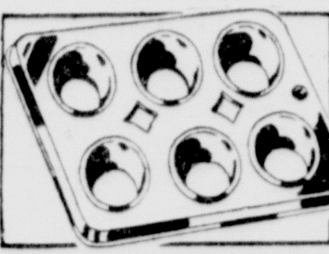
Practical, durable semi-porcelain! Gold gleams on ivory white in a continuous garland and medallion pattern. Choose Gloria for gala parties or more informal settings. **14⁸⁸**



1-PT. ALUMINUM SAUCEPAN

Special purchase! **27^c**

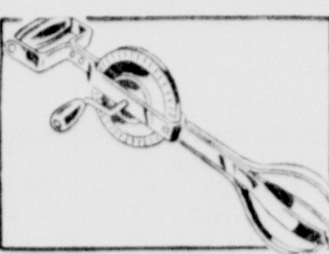
Best quality! Wonderfully low-priced! Ideal for cooking eggs, reheating foods, etc. Rustproof!



6-CUP MUFFIN TIN REDUCED!

Buy now—save **28^c**

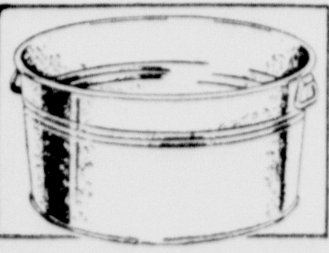
Sturdy, mirror-finished aluminum. Rustproof and stain-resistant. Heats quickly and evenly.



69c EGG BEATER SALE-PRICED

A real buy! **48^c**

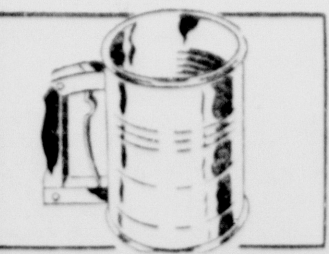
Easy-turning, sturdy, 8-wing beater with D-type handle for firm grip. Resists rust, stains.



1.69 GALVANIZED WASH TUB

14-Gal. cap. **144**

Resists rust, corrosion; leakproof seams. Rims reinforced; body corrugated for strength.



98c AUTOMATIC FLOUR SIFTER

Sale special! **84^c**

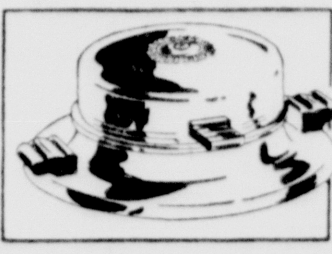
Triple-sifts flour with a mere squeeze of the handle! Sturdily made of rustproof metal. 8-cup.



26.95 ELECTRIC MIXER

Ask about terms! **19⁸⁸**

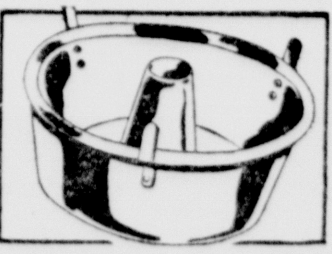
High quality mixer at low cost! Whips, beats, mixes; incl. two bowls, juicer, recipes. AC-DC.



REG. 6.95 SINGLE WAFFLE IRON

Cord att., AC-DC. **5⁹⁴**

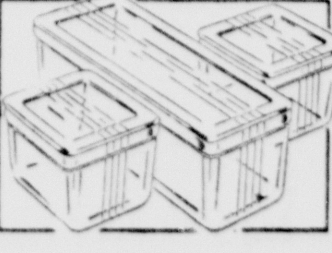
Bakes extra large waffles! Cover-light tells when to pour batter. Walnut handles. Chrome.



98c ANGEL FOOD CAKE PAN

Sale-priced! **77^c**

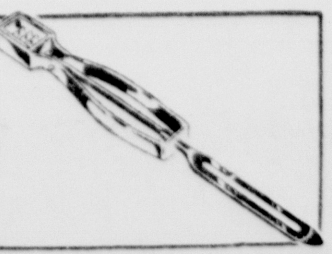
Removable bottom. Rustproof, even-heating aluminum. Stand pan on legs for cooling cake.



3-PC. REFRIGERATOR SET, REG. 98c

Odorless plastic **77^c**

Handy covered dishes keep leftovers fresh! Also make lovely gift boxes, candy boxes, etc.



ALL-PURPOSE VEGETABLE KNIFE

Regularly 29c **18^c**

Floating blade works like a knife! Peels, slices, shreds—point removes potato eyes, etc.

USE YOUR CREDIT . . . ASK ABOUT WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Nationwide To Increase Service Within Month

Nationwide Airlines, pioneer commercial airline service in the Upper Peninsula will increase its service between Lower Michigan and the U. P. from three weekly to four times a week within the next month and definitely will return to its summer daily schedule by May 15, John Weesner, Nationwide president, reports.

Weesner said airline traffic this winter on a three weekly basis had been very good and business in January and February was double that in corresponding months last year.

Nationwide has an application pending before the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington for certification as an air mail carrier, and an early hearing is anticipated.

Escanaba Project

Meanwhile, it is expected Escanaba municipal airport, said he spoke to Higgins at the Marinette county airport and informed him that work at the local airport probably will be completed early this spring. The north-south runway here has been extended to 3,800 feet. Its width is 500 feet, including a 75-foot gravel strip down the center that will be blacktopped as soon as weather permits this spring. All gravel was laid on the new runway here last fall.

Higgins expressed great interest in the improvement project at the Escanaba airport, Sensiba said.

Financial Trouble

Higgins told the service clubs in Marinette that Wisconsin Central is doing its best to extend service to the U. P. as soon as possible.

Wisconsin Central's chief problem is finances, Higgins said. The airline was one of 18 feeder lines certificated in 1946 by the Civil Aeronautics Board and of the 18 only 11 are in operation because of inadequate finances.

"In 1947 when we started to set up our company," Higgins said, "there had been a number of airplane accidents and airline stock fell in the public's estimation. Our company sold \$250,000 in stock to Wisconsin residents and then secured a finance company to float another \$100,000, giving us about \$350,000 or only about half of what we actually needed."

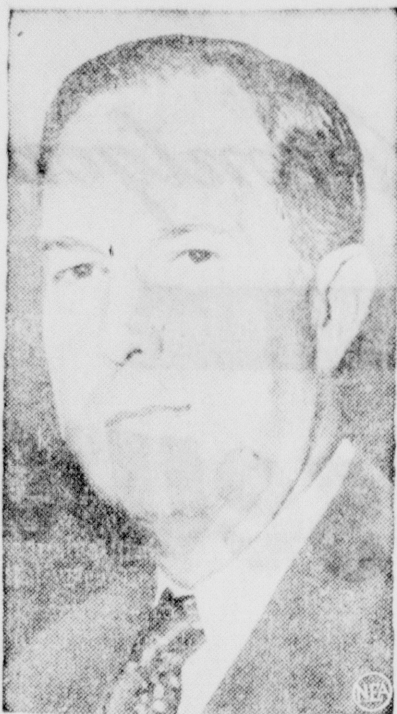
"We thought it better to start with half a loaf than no loaf at all, and as a result we haven't been yet able to reach what will eventually be our full strength."

Three-Plane Start

The airline started with three Lockheed Electra planes of 10-passenger capacity and has since increased the fleet to six. To man this fleet under the strict CAA regulations, 30 pilots, 40 mechanics, five radio technicians, five dispatchers and 40 station employees are needed. The company's annual payroll now approximates \$500,000 and it costs the company \$3,000 to open up each day. The airline has flown 15,000 passengers over 1,000,000 miles and serves an area with a population of 12,000,000.

For three years the airline will be subsidized by the federal government under the airmail contract, but after that period it is on its own and must prove itself and the need for service in the area. During the first three years the government will guarantee Wisconsin Central up to seven percent over its actual expenditures. The airline had a net loss of \$37,000 last year and at the end of the year had about \$406,000 due from the government on its mail contract.

Higgins is optimistic about the airline's future. He said many kinks which hampered operations at the start were being smoothed out and service is improving and becoming more economical. He



ON HIS WAY OUT?—Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall's departure from the government may be made public before March 20, according to administration insiders, who have said for some time that he would be the next official to follow Defense Secretary James Forrestal into private life. Royall, 54, of North Carolina, has held the post since July, 1947.

Engadine

Mrs. Maude St. Dennis and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ben Sieten and daughter Shirley of Newberry visited recently at the home of Alex St. Dennis and Allen St. Dennis.

Gus Schleske of International Falls has arrived to visit his brother Otto and other relatives.

Church Services

March 20—Naubinway at 8 a. m., Engadine at 9:30 a. m., and Gould City at 11 a. m.
Lenten devotions Wednesday at Naubinway at 7:30 p. m.; at Gould City Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; and at Engadine Friday at 7:30 p. m.

said the airline would have to have the fullest cooperation from the communities served to see it through the early stages.

Grand Marais

Local Girl Injured
Grand Marais, Mich. — Miss Donna Roberts, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Roberts of Grand Marais was injured in a fall on an iceberg.

Miss Roberts and Miss Willow Davis were taking snapshots of the icebergs along Lake Superior shore on Coast Guard Point, Sunday afternoon when Miss Roberts fell several feet on the ice on her back.

Miss Davis summoned Theodore Roberts and he and Louie Roberts, Mr. Murray and Mr. John Balma carried her home on a stretcher.

Miss Roberts was taken immediately by car to the Brasier hospital in Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Roberts, Theodore, Daniel and William Roberts and Miss Willow Davis accompanied her to the hospital.

VFW Auxiliary
The Ladies' Auxiliary to VFW Post 6030 had a special meeting at the "cottage" Sunday afternoon. There were approximately thirty members present.

Fourteen of the members plan to attend the VFW Auxiliary Regional Meeting at Newberry, Sunday, March 20.

VFW Meeting
Members of VFW Post 6030

met Sunday for an ice harvesting "bee." There was an excellent turnout and the year's supply of ice for the club was cut and stored.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Niemi motored to Escanaba Saturday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Niemi and Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goupille returned from Saginaw last Wednesday.

Louis C. Bethway has returned to his home here from Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd and infant daughter, Mary of Houghton, spent Sunday afternoon in Grand Marais visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and other friends. Mr. Byrd is a radio communicator at Houghton Airport and he and his family flew in to Grand Marais Airport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood and family of Marquette spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Wood.

Mrs. William Roberts is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Donald Nettleton in Munising.

Norman Soldenski of Detroit is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Soldenski.

Mrs. Lila Duval has been ill at her home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tull and baby of Seney visited at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Propst this weekend.

James Thorington sr., has returned from Detroit where he has been visiting his daughter, Prudence.

Vernon Bleckiner and Francis Bleckiner of Marquette spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleckiner.

Mrs. Mae Rogers and sons, Harvey and Jackie spent several days last week at her mother's home in Escanaba where they attended a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wickland and the twins, Ronald and Donald, of Marquette, visited friends and relatives here this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gross of Sault Ste. Marie visited at the home of George Nettleton Sunday.

Wanted! Men And Women Who Are Hard Of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test with Quine drops used with single syringe. If you are deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing, head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Quine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Quine Ear Drops today at

Goodman's Drug Store
1018 Ludington St.

GET READY FOR EASTER!

Use Our Lay Away Plan

MEN'S SUITS

All wool worsteds in assorted spring shades.
Double breasted styles \$47.50
Extra pants \$15.00

MEN'S HATS

Light or dark spring shades, newest styles \$2.98

Men's Wool Dress pants, 100% wool fabrics, blue or brown striped \$9.98

Men's 75% Wool Pants, Stylish dress pants in assorted shades and patterns \$7.98

Men's Gabardine Pants, Light or dark shades .. \$6.98 to \$8.98

Men's Oxforas, Large selection of new spring styles \$5.49
Others to \$3.98

F & G CLOTHING CO.

NEISNER'S BIRTHDAY BARGAIN CARNIVAL

Celebrating 38 Years of Values!

Women's Washable Print DRESSES \$1.57

80 square percales, broadcloths, and poplins in shirwaist, zip-front, and coat-dress styles. Rickrack and novelty trims. Sizes 14 to 44.

Lace Trimmed Rayon Taffeta SLIPS 88¢

Dainty rayon taffeta slips, some with lace top, some with lace top and hem both. Pink or white. Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's White Broadcloth DRESS SHIRTS \$1.59

Sanforized broadcloth shirts with 112x60 count material construction. Generously cut. Fused stand-up collars. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Men's HANDKERCHIEFS 10 for 77¢

Large white handkerchiefs. ½" hemstitched edges.

First Quality Women's Full Fashion NYLON HOSE 77¢

48 gauge 30 denier semi-sheers. New spring shades. Sizes 9 to 10½.

Children's DRESSES 84¢

Gay cotton dresses in a choice of checks, stripes and prints. New spring styles. Sizes 1 to 6X.

YARD GOODS REMNANTS 33¢ yard

35/36" fine quality color-fast cotton dress remnants. Included are: percale prints in many patterns, solid color cottons, cotton sheers, organdy, batiste, dotted swiss and dimities.

Pin Pleated Boudoir SHADES 29¢

8" acetate shades, ruffled rim. Pink, blue, eggshell.

Cottage Curtain SET 97¢

Dutch girl or cherry flocked scrim. Red, green, blue.

Plastic Bath Room CURTAINS \$1.57

4 ply plastic. Green, maize, blue, rose, black and white.

Plastic Table COVERS 77¢

Fruit or flower print, solid border. 54" x 54" Reg. \$1.

Delicious Hershey KISSES 59¢ lb.

Tasty milk chocolate, foil wrapped.

6 Cup Aluminum PERCOLATOR 77¢

Sturdy percolator. Hinged cover, bakelite handle and knob.

Angel Soft Cleansing TISSUES 17¢

3 for 50¢. 300 full size sheets of 2 ply tissues.

Brass Screw Driver 4 in 1 SET 27¢

Combination set for every household.

90 FIRST TO

Neisner's

5¢ TO \$100 STORES

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN CARNIVAL

1116 LUDINGTON ST.

Montgomery Ward

You get a

Fresh Fitting Every Day

with the

P. N. Practical Front Girdle

See it demonstrated

Thursday to Saturday

Don't miss this demonstration! See how the adjustable P. N. "Practical Front" will give you a daily made - to - order fit, smoother, smarter body contours.

Read the 5 points below! See why these famous inner shield girdles are so outstanding. Wear one — you'll look better — feel much more comfortable!

Girdle sketched 550

- Inner shield gives extra control with comfort
- Elastic bands follow the contour of body muscles
- Minimum of lightweight but strategic boning
- Lacing is adjustable for daily figure variations
- Higher front, lower back for freedom and comfort

550

Tax Informers Hit Jackpot This Year

By CHARLES MOLONY
Washington, (AP)—Tax informers, whose income comes after the income tax deadline at midnight, March 15, should hit the jackpot this year.

Officials acknowledged today that the prospects favor a record pay-off for evidence against tax evaders because:

1. There will be \$500,000 available in fiscal 1949 (ending next June 30) for paying informers. This is five times as much as Congress ever provided for that purpose before.

2. The top limit on payments to informers, 10 per cent of the taxes recovered on the basis of their information, has been dropped. It has been replaced by a system of rewards decided on by officials as fair in each case.

3. Over 40,000,000 persons will be subject to federal income tax payments and, with rates high, temptation to cheat on tax returns will be strong—too strong for many.

4. The chief motivations for tax informers seem to endure and perhaps to grow. They include patriotic desire to prevent evasions by others, disgruntlement of employees, family feuds and jealousies and women scorned.

Informers have been getting a cut-in on tax-evasion recoveries for about 75 years. The fiscal year 1948 (ended last June 30) brought their biggest haul to date.

They picked up \$99,975 then—just \$25 less than the total sum available for rewards—while Uncle Sam rang up a record \$2,351,000 in tax collections that couldn't have been made without informers' aid.

The biggest reward recorded, an \$80,000 sum that was split among three people, came back in the mid-1930s in a case where the government collected \$2,600,000.

In general, informers tend to wind up with about two or three

per cent of the recovered sum, but a lot depends on the circumstances: Size of the case, conclusiveness of the evidence provided, etc.

The internal revenue bureau doesn't pay off on a mere "complaint" or plain "tip" to the effect that "so and so is evading taxes." The informer has to produce something that will serve as evidence in court. He also has to ask for a money reward to get one.

Hundreds of thousands of tips are given to collectors each year, many of them worthless because they're just complaints that show nothing.

The "woman scorned" motivation can be powerful, here was the case of a bride-to-be who got left standing at the church. This sweet young thing, say officials, turned in not only the balking bridegroom but also his father and several others in their family.

Tax agents get their biggest kick, however, over the case where the bureau nicked an informer for extra taxes. He owed the extra amount on a reward he'd received the year before but hadn't reported as income.

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich., — Harvey and Margaret Lippins, Erna Demurser and Frank Van Damme spent last Sunday in Menominee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse.

Lake Rudolf in Kenya, Africa, was once twice its present size and may have been the original source of the Nile.

By 1948, more than one million barrels of crude oil were being produced daily from oil fields in the Middle East.

CO-OP HOUSING PLAN FAILURE

UAW Admits They Were Green In Business

By S. BURTON HEATH
South Bend, Ind., (NEA)—The United Automobile Workers' co-operative housing venture here has been a flop. They blame the real estate board, in part—but they admit the chief trouble was that they were a bunch of amateurs invading a field in which they did not know the ropes.

"We were too democratic," mourned James Sirko, a charter member of the successful grocery co-op and a principal sponsor of the unsuccessful housing experiment.

The original idea was to build 575 houses to sell for \$6000 to \$7000. Only about 50 have been built, and Sirko feels that soon the members of Studebaker Local 5, UAW, are going to have to pick up the pieces and start all over again.

The story of this project is significant because the UAW shows signs of thinking of housing as a field for its co-operative ambitions. Racine Co-operative Homes Ass'n. has been in existence for some time.

Notwithstanding the lack of success in South Bend, Walter and Victor Reuther and the UAW as a whole are vigorously pushing a big co-operative housing program for Detroit, which will be announced very soon. They are the spearheads (with Walter as the promoter and Victor as the brain-truster) of the UAW's whole co-op picture, which embraces everything from groceries to refrigerators.

The South Bend project was evolved in 1947. A corporation was formed last year. A lot of home-seekers put up \$300 each for stock. A fine plot of land was bought in one of the most exclusive areas just outside city limits, alongside the Morris Park golf course.

The idea was to concentrate on mass production of standardized

one-, two- and three-bedroom houses, mostly bungalows but with a few story-and-a-half and even — for slightly more — two-story residences. They were to be so distributed that no two houses would look alike.

Contractors were found willing to build the houses for a profit of \$50 each. Costs were to be held down by standardizing materials, buying in quantity, and arranging so that mechanical equipment would make the rounds on each type of house, in turn, before shifting to another.

An expert land-planner laid out the development, providing for water, lights, gas, paved streets and sidewalks. Five acres were set aside for schools and playgrounds, and a convenient area for co-operative stores.

Several insurance companies were ready to take 90 per cent mortgages as soon as the houses were built, so that they could legally do so.

Everything looked rosy, everybody involved was co-operative, there were plenty of customers ready and able to buy. Local 5 lent \$500 for operating expenses, which was repaid as soon as incorporation was completed. Yet the venture flopped.

"We were factory workers," Sirko explains, "not business men. We were too democratic. We wanted everybody to have a voice, and be satisfied."

"We hung the floor plans up on a wall and invited everybody to come and see them. Along with those who wanted houses, the real estate board members came, too. They began picking flaws in the plans."

"Pretty soon everybody was suggesting changes. We wasted time, and price ceilings went off, and the contractors who had been willing to take \$50 a house found they could make \$500 a house building for themselves, so they backed down."

"If we had been smart we would have offered our five good basic plans as they were, and started building. By now we should have had 575 families in homes of their own in a very desirable development."

"It's swell to be democratic, but such a thing as this has to be run

as a business. We learned that the hard way.

"We'll salvage the project, I think. It may have to go into bankruptcy first, but we can't let it drop as it is. Probably some of us will take over soon and start all over again."

"But it will be harder now. Everything was in our favor in the beginning. Now we'll have to buck the open market, as well as the unfavorable atmosphere resulting from one failure."

The Yellow Sea is so called because much of it is colored by the yellow earth carried into it by the Yangtze River.

Nahma

Bridge Club

Nahma, Mich.—The Bridge club held their regular round of play at the home of Mrs. William Rauls last Thursday evening. Prizes were won by the following: Mrs. Fred Olmsted, first; Mrs. Homer Beauchamp, traveling prize; and Mrs. William Rauls, honors. Mrs. Amos Ritter substituted for Mrs. Harry De Rosier who is visiting in Marinette. The club will not meet this week.

Ticket Sales Committee

Tickets for the home talent

which will be presented in the Nahma Community building on March 24 and 25, for the benefit of the P.T.A. are being sold by the following: Mrs. Frank Sefcik, Mrs. Adrian Hebert, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. A. B. Bernier, Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. Henry Sargent of Nahma; Mrs. Homer Groleau of St. Jacques and William Vinette of Isabella.

Personals
Mrs. Rudy Gereau has returned from the St. Francis hospital where she was a surgical patient. Francis Donville of Houghton spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Finstrom of

Escanaba visited at the Henry Lavigne home on Sunday. Miss Wilma Le Brasseur of Marquette spent the weekend here with her parents.

Ford River

Ford River, Mich.—Miss Shirley Fournier, a student at Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, visited her mother, Mrs. Ernest Fournier over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kraunick of Little Lake were recent visitors at the Arthur Sodermark residence.

BACK AGAIN — OUR OLD FASHIONED BARGAIN BEE!

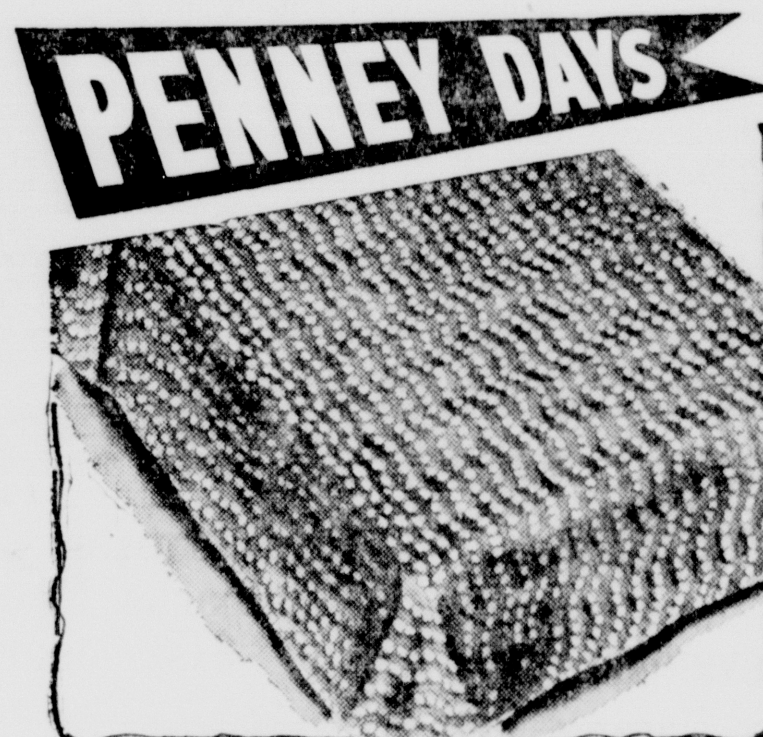
Semi-Annual
PENNEY DAYS
Super C&C Values
CASH AND CARRY

PAY CASH... CARRY IT... YOU SAVE !!!

FLOUR SQUARES

5 for \$1

Perfect quality bleached flour squares. Unhemmed. Super-absorbent, lintless and perfect for dish towels. 29" x 30". Stock up now!



Beautiful New
Chenille Spreads

BEDSPREAD BARGAIN TO
CELEBRATE PENNEY DAYS!

3.77

An easy way to "redecorate" a bedroom! These amazingly inexpensive bedspreads have soft fluffy hobnail dots in wave lines... stunning in seven decorator shades and white. Practical, too, because they wash so well. Double and twin sizes.

FINE PENCO SHEETS

81 x 108 **2.69**

Women who know sheets know Penco sheets for their fine quality, and sturdiness. Stock up for the future by buying on our lay-away plan! 81 x 99 2.49

PENCO CASES . . . 42 x 36—54c 45 x 36—57c

CURTAINS

84 x 81 **2.33** 84 x 90 **2.55**

Beautiful rayon tailored pairs to dress up your windows in your home. 3" bottom hems and 1" double stitched side hems. Washable marquisette. Eggshell.

CYNTHIA SLIPS

1.98

Imagine getting a slip like this for only 1.98! Four gore, full cut, completely tailored rayon crepe. Strong seams. Tearose, white. Sizes 32 - 44.

BOYS' BLUE JEANS

1.59

Energetic boys go for easy-foting blue jeans! Others like them too—hite tough, 8 oz. denim takes many washings! Sanforized! 6 - 16.

MEN'S RUGGED JEANS

1.98

For all around utility these Big Mac jeans are tops! The Sanforized 9 oz. blue denim takes hard wear and then some! Strong pockets. Yoke back. Sizes 30-42.

HURRY TO PENNEY'S MARCH OF VALUES!

Metropolitan Reports to Policyholders on 1948 Business

HERE IS THE Financial Statement of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for last year. It is more than just figures, because back of them is the story of what 32,700,000 policyholders have done for their families and themselves.

The role of Metropolitan, like that of any Life insurance company, has been to help policyholders to make effective their individual plans for protection against the uncertainties of life. This Statement is a brief account of its stewardship.

The amount paid to policyholders and beneficiaries in 1948 was \$721,366,364. Of this sum, \$263,780,754 went to the beneficiaries of 235,000 policyholders; \$147,045,672 to some 450,000 individuals for Matured Endowments and Annuities; and \$59,403,238 for 650,000 claims for Disability and Accident & Health benefits. In addition, the total paid included sums for cash surrender values, dividends, and other payments due under outstanding policies.

The total payments by Metropolitan to policyholders and beneficiaries during the

last 16 years aggregated \$9,346,330,825—a sum which has served as a stabilizing influence in homes and communities throughout the country. This total exceeds the Company's assets of \$9,125,145,007 as of December 31, 1948.

These assets are held to meet obligations of \$8,591,210,201, of which more than 90% represents statutory reserves for future payments to policyholders and beneficiaries. Over and above these obligations, there remained a surplus of \$533,934,806, which is about 6% of obligations—a backlog which must be available against the possibility of epidemics, adverse economic conditions or other unforeseeable situations.

The Company's assets guarantee the fulfillment of the \$39,958,517,854 of Metropolitan life insurance in force. In addition, they assure the payment of the 448,394 annuity and supplementary contracts outstanding, and the 6,546,412 policies or certificates providing benefits in event of either accident, sickness, hospitalization, surgical or medical expense.

A few other highlights of the Company's 1948 annual statement are: the net rate of interest earned on total assets reversed the trend of many years and increased from 2.94% in 1947 to 3.03%; in line with the experience of business generally, there were some increases in expenses; the rate of mortality was slightly lower than in 1947; the lapse rate was one of the best on record; and new life insurance issued during the year was \$2,904,157,071. The amount held for dividends payable to Metropolitan policyholders in 1949 totals \$152,067,254.

Metropolitan investments continued in 1948 to serve various sections of the nation and its economy. The Company is interested in making loans, irrespective of size, to either individuals or corporations, which meet the legal requirements with which it must comply.

A more complete review of the Company's affairs will be found in its Annual Report to Policyholders, which will be sent to anyone on request.

STATEMENT OF OBLIGATIONS AND ASSETS... DECEMBER 31, 1948

(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the Insurance Department of the State of New York)

OBLIGATIONS TO POLICYHOLDERS, BENEFICIARIES, AND OTHERS

Statutory Policy Reserves	\$7,800,699,727.00
This amount, determined in accordance with legal requirements, together with future premiums and reserve interest, is necessary to assure payment of all future policy benefits.	
Policy Proceeds and Dividends Left with Company	485,882,414.00
Policy proceeds from death claims, matured endowments, and other payments, and dividends—left with Company by beneficiaries and policyholders to be returned in future years.	
Reserved for Dividends to Policyholders	152,067,254.00
Set aside for payment in 1949 to those policyholders eligible to receive them.	
Policy Claims Currently Outstanding	35,428,842.47
Claims in process of settlement, and estimated claims that have occurred but have not yet been reported.	
Other Policy Obligations	55,327,132.80
Premiums received in advance, reserves for mortality and morbidity fluctuations, reserve for continuing the program of equalization dividends on weekly premium policies, etc.	
Taxes Accrued	18,835,395.00
Including estimated amount of taxes payable in 1949 on the business of 1948.	
Contingency Reserve for Mortgage Loans	21,000,000.00
All Other Obligations	21,969,435.99
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS	\$8,591,210,201.26

SURPLUS FUNDS

Special Surplus Funds	\$ 80,013,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	453,921,805.89
TOTAL SURPLUS FUNDS	533,934,805.89
TOTAL OBLIGATIONS AND SURPLUS FUNDS	\$9,125,145,007.15

ASSETS WHICH ASSURE FULFILLMENT OF OBLIGATIONS

National Government Securities	\$3,389,262,335.35
U. S. Government	\$3,133,829,569.00
Canadian Government	255,432,766.35
Other Bonds	3,562,208,170.57
Provincial and Municipal	\$ 69,755,510.21
Railroad	501,930,398.52
Public Utility	1,152,792,757.79
Industrial and Miscellaneous	1,722,176,660.28
Bonds of the Company's Housing Development Corporations	115,552,843.75
Stocks	112,252,335.58
All but \$4,095,050.58 are Preferred or Guaranteed	
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	1,138,935,808.40
Mortgage Loans on City Properties	\$1,045,046,270.06
Mortgage Loans on Farms	93,889,538.34
Loans on Policies	364,630,189.90
Made to policyholders on the security of their policies.	
Real Estate (after decrease by adjustment of \$25,000,000 in the aggregate)	209,417,578.58
Housing projects and other real estate acquired for investment	\$ 153,465,256.62
Properties for Company use	34,716,517.77
Acquired in satisfaction of mortgage indebtedness (of which \$11,709,287.72 is under contract of sale)	46,235,804.19
Cash and Bank Deposits	151,856,801.05
Premiums, Deferred and in Course of Collection	131,311,715.47
Accrued Interest, Rents, etc.	65,240,074.25
TOTAL ASSETS TO MEET OBLIGATIONS	\$9,125,145,007.15

NOTE—Assets amounting to \$438,451,141.96 are deposited with various public officials under requirements of law or regulatory authority.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 10, N. Y.



METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

1 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Please send me a copy of your Annual Report to Policyholders for 1948.

NAME

STREET

CITY

STATE

EHS FORENSICS CONTEST BEGINS

Dora Rose, Mary Fleming Win Today

Dora Rose won first place in the oratorical declamation contest held this morning at Escanaba senior high school, with her presentation of "The Unknown Soldier." Mary Sue Fleming, who delivered "The Big Parade" won second place.

Others participating in the contest, and their selections are as follows:

Mary Shepeck, "Food"; Harry Bourke, "The Unknown Soldier"; and Mary Braamse, "Shall We Have Two More World Wars?"

Judges were Stephen Baltic, John Morris, and Miss Bernadette Brennan. The winners will compete in a district tournament to be held later, and in a regional contest if they win in the district meet.

Elimination contests for eight dramatic declaimers will be held tonight at the school with Miss Irene Schiefelbein and Miss Mary Raasche judging. Five will be selected to compete in the school dramatic declamation contest Friday morning.

Phyllis Villeneuve with "Afraid of the Dark," Ruth McGrath with "Mary Stuart," Lorain Sundelius with "The Yearling," Suzanne Lindstrom with "Flight of Herons," Gordon Packard with "American Way," Joan Frasher with "Joan of Arc," Janis Bergman with "Jill" and Beverly Feldstein with "Dragonsseed" are entered. Participants Friday morning will be judged by Miss Eileen Torphy, Miss Jane Dutton and Miss Marian Ellefson.

Contests in original oratory and extemporaneous speaking will be held Thursday morning. Miss Irene Schiefelbein, Miss Irma Bangs and Miss Mary Koser will be in the judges stand for original oratory. Henry Wylie, James Rouman and Miss Roma Irons will judge extemporaneous speakers.

Janet Oberg and Robert Myrsten are the only entries in the extemporaneous division.

Submitted to 184 youths written "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" on the subject of mental hospitals; Ben Nelson "The North Atlantic Defense Pact"; Anne Shepeck "World Government"; and Jane Holderman "Displaced Persons" for the contest in original oratory.

Whitey Kurowski Out For A Big Comeback

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 16 (AP)—Whitey Kurowski, trying a comeback after an arm operation, realizes his baseball future is at stake in this busy St. Louis Cardinals training camp.

Slimmed to 184 pounds, 20 below his 1948 weight, the veteran third baseman of four pennant-winning clubs cautiously tests his right arm in the early games.

"There still is a little pain," he said after an infield practice, "the arm is a little stiff and sore but I haven't really started to bear down on it yet. It's probably the adhesions."

"If I can get started this season, I should have two or three years left. I've been getting ready for this test ever since last fall."

The oil refinery at Abadan in Iran has a daily capacity of 490,000 barrels, and is thus the world's largest.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, March 16 (AP)—Butter, unsettled; receipts 623,907; prices unchanged except AA, a cent pound lower on 93 score AA at 50.5.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, March 16 (AP)—Eggs, unsettled; receipts 12,596; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, March 16 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 38, on track 311; total U. S. shipments 1,350; supplies moderate; demand good; market slightly stronger on russets, about steady on others; Idaho russet Burbanks, \$1.30 to \$1.45; utilities, \$3.50; New stock; Florida 50-lb. sacks bliss triumphs, \$2.65 to \$3.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, March 16 (AP)—Grains just drifted along on the Board of Trade today. They showed neither pronounced strength nor pronounced weakness. They didn't even show much activity.

In general the tendency during early dealings was for wheat and corn to ease a bit. Oats were a little higher most of the time, particularly the deferred contracts. There was nothing in the overnight news to cause any excitement among traders.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 3-5 cent lower to 1/4 higher, May \$2.15 5-8; corn was unchanged to 5-8 lower, May \$1.20, and oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 67 5-8. Soybeans were unchanged to 1/4 cent higher, March \$2.20.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, March 16 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,500; active and uneven but generally 25 cents higher; top \$24.75 paid freely for choice 170 to 200 lbs; bulk good and choice 160 to 240 lbs \$21.00 to \$21.75; 250 to 260 lbs \$20.25 to \$21.00; 260 to 280 lbs \$19.50 to \$20.00; choice 400 lb. butchers \$18.50; good and choice sows under 400 lbs. \$17.50 to \$18.25; 400 to 500 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.25; 500 to 600 lbs. \$15.50 to \$16.25; odd heavier weights as low as \$15.00; early clearance.

Salable cattle 8,000; salable calves 500; active, slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 cents higher; cows and bulls strong to 25 cents higher; feeders strong; top \$22.50 for load high-choice 1,127 lb. steers; most good and choice steers 1,400 lbs. down \$24.00 to \$27.00; choice 1,615 lb. weights \$25.00; bulk medium to low-grade steers \$22.50 to \$23.75; load high-choice 1,000 lb. Nebraska fed offers \$20.75; bulk medium to low-choice heifers \$21.50 to \$23.50; beef cows \$20.00 down; canners and cutters \$14.00 to \$16.50; medium and good sausage bulls \$21.50 to \$23.25; good and choice vealers \$21.00 to \$22.00; stockers and feeders scarce.

Strong.

Salable sheep 1,500; nothing done on choice fed lambs; asking above \$29.25; few scattered lots medium to low-grade offerings fully ready at \$25 to \$26.50; scattered, usually common to good ewes \$10.00 to \$13.50, with choice handweights quotable to \$14.50; heavy fat ewes \$9.50 to \$10.00 but mostly \$9.00 to \$9.25 on aged butts.



MOOSE ON LOOSE FINDS CITY PRETTY
—A strange sight, even in the Alaskan city of Anchorage, is a moose wandering around on city streets. This venturesome animal caused much commotion in Anchorage, and townspeople tried to get him out of town with snowballs and lighted flares. But he didn't budge. Later, police shot him, claiming he lunged at children. (Photo by NEA-Acme Photographer Dick Chace)

Portugal Being Sold On Defense Alliance

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
Washington, March 16 (AP)—Diplomatic authorities predicted today that Portugal probably will join the proposed Atlantic security pact despite Portuguese objections to Spain's "exclusion" and other matters.

A Portuguese embassy statement last night made clear that the Lisbon government has not yet reached a final decision and that questions about the treaty are still being asked of the American government.

Portugal's chief objection appeared to be its expressed determination not to make any treaty commitment which would compel it to grant peacetime bases to a foreign power in the Azores Islands.

The government also emphasized that it would not join any group of powers which would have the authority to decide by vote that it should grant bases.

It was learned, however, that the state department is assuring the Portuguese government that the treaty would carry no commitment to grant bases and that the other member powers in the alliance would have no authority to decide that issue for Portugal.

The position of the United States and other pact countries on this point—as previously expressed—also to Iceland and Denmark—is that the treaty will provide a "framework" in which the base issue can eventually be worked out.

With respect to Spain, the Portuguese statement said that country's "exclusion" could "only weaken the role" of the Iberian Peninsula in the Atlantic defense system.

She was born March 20, 1918, in Escanaba, and attended school in Danforth where the family moved when she was a child. Her marriage to Mr. Bengston took place in Detroit in 1940.

Mrs. Bengston, who was Evelyn Johnson, was seriously injured when she jumped from the second story of the Danforth home in a fire February 11, 1937, which took the lives of six members of the family.

She was active in home economics work in her community and was a member of Bethel Ev. church of Gladstone.

She leaves her husband, three children, Gary, Allen and Karen; her father, Nels Johnson, Danforth; four brothers, Roy Johnson, Chicago; Elmer and Felix, Danforth and Ivar who is in Sweden, and one sister, Mrs. Edward Olson, formerly Edith Johnson, of Venice, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Oscar Leander at the Boyce funeral home chapel Saturday at 2 p. m. and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Friends of the family may call at the funeral home beginning at 2 p. m. Friday.



SMALL TALK—Five-year-old Ray Jean Ryan, of Evansville, Ind., and Gen. Omar Bradley, Army chief of staff, exchange a little small talk about the sunny weather in Miami. They are both vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. Gerald Roy Services Friday

The body of Mrs. Gerald Roy, 64, former resident of Escanaba, who died Sunday in Duluth where she had been making her home with a son, Harold Santimore, for the past six months, was brought to Escanaba this morning and taken to the Boyce funeral home where friends may call beginning Thursday noon.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 9 a. m. at St. Joseph's church with Rev. Father Patrick, O. F. M., officiating and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 Thursday evening.

Mrs. Roy was born in Green Bay May 1, 1884. She had been ailing for several months but was seriously ill only two weeks.

She leaves her husband and the following children: Mrs. Edward Cota, Chemical Plant; Harold Santimore, Duluth; Harry Santimore, Gary, Ind.; Frank Sheffick, Gary; and Archie Racine, Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Mary White, Milwaukee, and two brothers, William and Mose Lemmerand, Escanaba; and 5 grand-children.

President Gets Setbacks From 81st Congress

(Continued from Page One)

He didn't say so, but the coalition also may close the door against any major changes in the Taft-Hartley act—if GOP members and Dixie Democrats stick together.

The Southern Democrats were obviously happy about the compromise that ended their 15-day filibuster.

They had a chance to strike back at the administration which is threatening them—with efforts to enact anti-lynching, anti-poll tax and anti-job discrimination bills.

Senator Sparkman (D-Ala.) sounded a Dixie keynote when he said that the southerners now "don't think there is any obligation left to go along with the administration on its whole program—human nature being what it is."

He added that what happened in the house on rent control is an indication of what may take place in the senate when the southerners find the Republican viewpoint similar to their own.

Southerners claim they and the Republicans aren't the only ones playing politics in the senate controversy.

They contend that Lucas and his aides tentatively accepted last Sunday the current GOP-Dixie compromise.

Then they say Lucas backed out because the Truman Democrats felt there was better vote appeal in standing to the end for an iron-clad rule against filibusters.

Senator Morse (R-Ore.) said his Republican colleagues had "made an unholy political marriage with the southern reactionaries."

Senator Douglas (D-Ill.) called it "A combination of the Dixiecrats and conservative Republicans which has been trying to run this country for the last 12 years and which now believes it can defeat the results of the last election."

The Southern Democrats make no bones about the politics they are playing. They say their people want race segregation and they couldn't be elected again if they were for anything else.

Flash Fire Fatal To Four At Utica

Utica, Mich., March 16 (AP)—Four persons perished today in a flash fire that swept their small frame home a mile north of here.

The victims were identified as Arley Price, 37-year-old carpenter; his housekeeper, Mrs. Dorothy Castor, 31, and her two children, Leroy, 10, and Patsy, 3.

Three women discovered the blaze about 6:30 a. m. as they passed the one-story, four-room house on their way to work. They tried to enter the house and rescue the occupants but were driven back by flames and smoke.

COLD DELAYS ICE BREAKUP

Great Lakes Channels To Be Opened Soon

The recent cold wave, still continuing over most of the Upper Great Lakes basin, has tightened ice coverings on bays and channels and may delay the opening of the 1949 shipping season by several days.

The Department of Commerce ice report for the Great Lakes shows that little deterioration has occurred during the past week because of low temperatures. Ice-breakers have been operating in "strategic channels" but northern harbors at Escanaba, Whitefish Bay, St. Mary's river, and the Straits of Mackinac were all-ice-filled.

Green bay ice was reported 8 to 10 inches thick, smooth with numerous channels to beyond Sturgeon Bay, some becoming honey-combed and breaking loose from shores.

Both Little and Big Bay de Noc were ice covered 2 to 16 inches thick, with Little Bay very solid and Big Bay badly deteriorated. Open water is reported 10 miles south of the Escanaba lighthouse, and the ice is broken outside Minneapolis Shoal light.

Ice in the Escanaba harbor was reported 2 to 14 inches thick but it could be easily broken. The harbor at Green Bay is open, while Sturgeon Bay ice is 4 to 16 inches.

On Lake Michigan Manitowish harbor is open but Port Inland has ice 12 to 16 inches. Tankers and fish boats are operating freely in the southern two-thirds of the lake.

At the Straits of Mackinac there is little change in conditions with ice solid to beyond vision. The first passage there is estimated about April 1 if warm weather occurs, but later if the cold weather continues.

Lake Superior has broken ice. Munising harbor ice is 10 to 12 inches. Marquette light ice, Duluth-Superior solid blue ice up to 27 inches. At Sault Ste. Marie locks the first ship passage is tentatively scheduled for March 27.

Strike-Bound Bay Foundry Receives Carload of Iron

A carload of pig iron, a shipment that had been difficult to obtain, was delivered today to the strike-bound Bay Foundry plant at the tannery location north of Wells. The car was shunted to the plant on the E&LS Railroad line while members of Local 902, UAW-CIO, watched from the picket line.

The 25 union employees of Bay Foundry walked out Monday morning in protest against a 10 per cent wage cut. John Gorenchan, president of Local 902, said the strike will continue until the 10 per cent is restored.

John Dreger, president and general manager of Bay Foundry, said "six or seven" non-union employees are working and the plant "will operate until we have liquidated our supplies and then close up."

There is no intention at this time to hire additional men, and Dreger said that "if the men now out come back they will be put to work." No further meetings have been held toward settlement of the wage dispute.

It is the position of the management that the wage cut had to be made "because we can't continue to run at a loss," while the union has shown no inclination to return at the reduced rate.

Need Roller Skaters For Dance Revue

About 16 roller skaters, preferably between the ages of 12 and 16, are needed for the annual dance revue to be presented in May by the Escanaba Recreation department, it was announced today by Mrs. Jeannette LeCaplain.

Any person interested may call 1347, and give his name, age and address. Participants must own roller skates.

Two Lonely Hearts Slayers Guarded In Mineola, N. Y., Jail

Mineola, N. Y., March 16 (AP)—Returned here from Michigan, two alleged "Lonely Hearts" slayers were in jail under heavy guard today.

Nassau County District Attorney James N. Gehrig said he hopes to present their case before a grand jury next week.

The pair, balding Raymond M. Fernandez, 34, and his 200-pound girl friend, Mrs. Martha Beck, 29, were flown here yesterday from Grand Rapids.

They are accused in Nassau county of slaying Mrs. Janet Fay, 50-year-old Albany, N. Y., widow, Valley Stream, Her body was found buried in a basement in Ozone Park, Queens.

The two waived examination when arraigned yesterday in district court.

In Michigan, they are charged with killing another widow, Mrs. Delphine Downing, 29, and her infant daughter, Faience.

All three slayings, authorities said, grew out of a correspondence scheme to swindle lovelorn women out of their savings and property.

The two were brought here under an agreement between Michigan and New York that they will be returned to Michigan for trial, if they are not convicted here. New York's top penalty for murder is death. Michigan has no capital punishment.



U. S. FARM WIFE PULLS FOR FRANCE—Mrs. Ella Meyers, one of 30 American farm women inspecting European agriculture, shows a French farmer's daughter how a Yank yanks. Mrs. Meyers, from Carroll, Ia., is visiting the farm of Marcel Picard at Meaux, France. Denise Picard, 24, watches Mrs. Meyers' technique. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Max Winter)

Briefly Told

Extra Class—Mrs. George Carroll of this city will teach tap dancing at 9 a. m., each Saturday for youngsters in the first, second and third grades. Anyone can enroll in the class. Ballet students will not be required to pay any additional fees.

Interested?—Mrs. Jeannette LeCaplain announced today that she would conduct a ballet and gymnastic class for married women if they so desire. Anyone who wishes to participate in a class of this sort is asked to call 1347.

Fish Film Tonight—The public is invited to see a sound motion picture entitled "Michigan Anglers" to be presented at the regular meeting of the adult education program fishing class at the junior high this evening, beginning at 7:15. This is the last class of the current series, James Rouman, instructor, reports. The film is the property of the state conservation department.

New Army Reserve Unit Is Activated

Headquarters, 5th Army, Chicago, Illinois, announces that the 475th Military Police Criminal Investigation Detachment has been activated in Escanaba as a reserve component of the 13-d division reserve army being formed throughout the United States. Lt. Theodore J. Sura, 300 South 5th Street, Escanaba, has been appointed commanding officer of the new unit.

The unit will consist of 18 enlisted men and two officers. Training periods will consist of two hour sessions, twice monthly, a full day's pay having been authorized for each training period. The unit will be instructed in methods of crime detection, ballistics, fingerprinting, photography, interrogation of witnesses and such allied fields of police work.

The first meeting of the new unit will be held in the local Army Reserve office, 705 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Monday, March 21 at 8. Several openings are available in the first three grades and all former enlisted

men who are interested in joining the unit, whether they hold a reserve grade or not, are urged to attend.



THE PRINCESS AND THE BALLERINA—Scots ballerina Moira Shearer curtsies daintily to Princess Elizabeth after a concert given in honor of the princess and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, right, in Edinburgh, Scotland. The princess wears a crinoline gown of white satin embroidered with crystals and a diamond tiara and necklace. Miss Shearer is also a movie star.

INDOOR RINK GETS SUPPORT

Facility Probably Will Be Continued

Maintenance of the indoor ice rink next winter was indicated Tuesday at a meeting of the city recreation board. Director George Greenholm reported that it would be possible to materially reduce previously estimated operating expenses. Potential revenue-producing uses of the fairgrounds building also will be explored.

It had previously been indicated that the cost of maintaining the facility might be prohibitive since the national guard moved to other quarters.

Supt. John Lemmer attended the meeting and outlined the school board's prospective plans for recreational facilities in eventual construction of new schools. He also explained the provisions of the bequests of the late Mrs. Catherine Bonifas to the public schools and to the City of Escanaba. The bequests included \$100,000 for recreation purposes. Mr. Lemmer indicated that it was the wish of Mrs. Bonifas that this money be used for construction of a recreation building.

The money bequeathed to the schools and the city will not be available, however, until the stocks and other assets are liquidated, which may not be for several years.

Representatives of the Parent-Teachers organizations attended the meeting to request additional facilities for recreation for children, including wading pools, playground improvements, etc. The board members explained that there is no funds available at this time for such facility expansion, although plans have been drawn for the program when funds are provided.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Buffalo, N. Y.—Fitzie Pruden, 143½, St. Catharines, Ont. stopped Al Baldesino, 139, Niagara Falls, 8.

Newark, N. J.—Charley Williams, 145½, Newark, outpointed Buster Tyler, 144½, Newark, 8. Brooklyn (Broadway Arena) — Lou Valles, 154½, New York, outpointed Vic Dellucchi, 158, New York, 8.

Hartford, Conn. — Al Wilson, 146, New York, outpointed Billy Wade, 142, New York, 8. Jacksonville, Fla.—Jimmy Herring, 152, New York, outpointed Dave Meredith, 149, Macon, Ga. 10.

Salem, Mass.—Jimmy Sullivan, 134½, Boston, outpointed Vic Young, 134¾, Bideford, Me. 8. Louisville, Ky.—Jimmy Robinson, 134, Louisville, and Johnny "Honey Boy" Williams, 137, New York, drew, 10.

New Bedford, Mass.—Roy Thomas, 195, New York, outpointed Tiger Ted Lowry, 180, New Bedford, 10.

Reading, Pa.—Joe Falco, 152, Philadelphia, outpointed Milt Marant, 151, Philadelphia, 8. Phoenix, Ariz.—Shamus McCrea, 145, Cleveland, outpointed Benny Evans, 146, Oklahoma City, 10.

Los Angeles — Carlos Chavez, 132, Los Angeles, outpointed Lauro Salas, 127, Monterrey, Mexico, 10.

San Jose, Calif. — Mario Trigo, 137, Los Angeles, outpointed Nick Diaz, 135, San Jose, 10. Honolulu—Carl "Bobo" Olson, 159½, Honolulu, stopped Anton Raadik, 161, Chicago, 7.

Bowling Green New Favorite To Take Invitation Crown

New York, March 16 (AP)—Bowling Green of Ohio, perhaps the hottest team at the moment in college basketball, will carry a 15-game winning streak into the semifinals of the National Invitation tournament tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden.

The fighting Falcons, who haven't dropped a decision since Jan. 11 when they bowed 63-61 to Kentucky, rule a four-point favorite over San Francisco.

The other semifinal, which opens the program at 8 p. m. (EST) matches Loyola of Chicago and Bradley University on a "take-your-choice" basis.

Bowling Green has become a solid favorite to take the championship after the surprising quarterfinal expulsion of top-ranked Kentucky and defending champion St. Louis.

Suprunowicz Named U-M Cage Captain

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 16 (AP)—Mack Suprunowicz, third among the Big Nine scorers of the season just ended, was unanimously chosen by his teammates yesterday to captain the 1949-50 Michigan basketball team.

The 22-year-old forward, a junior from Schenectady, N. Y., collected 100 field goals and 57 points on free throws in 21 games during the recent season.

He tagged for 179 points in 12 Western Conference games. His big night was Feb. 21 against Purdue when he set a new Michigan individual performance record with 28 points.

Suprunowicz succeeds Center Bill Roberts of Harmon-on-Hudson, N. Y., as Wolverine captain.

THEY WANT PITCHING

Lakeland, Fla., March 16 (AP)—Pitching—the kind they got in a three-year span toward the end of the war—is the No. 1 requirement of the Detroit Tigers in their campaign to get back into the American League pennant fight

Aviation Breaks Every Mark In Book Since End Of War II

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

Washington, (NEA)—So many records have been broken and so many milestones passed in aviation since the end of war that it has been difficult to keep the record book up to date.

There's probably no single flying mark on the official books of the National Aeronautic Association which hasn't already been broken unofficially. And there probably isn't one that couldn't be broken officially tomorrow if the right persons wanted to spend the \$265 that it costs for the judges and setting up the proper conditions for the try. That's how fast aviation progress is today.

It is the unanimous opinion of aviation experts that the cracking of the supersonic barrier by the XS-1 in its flights close to 1000 miles per hour is the outstanding achievement in flying since the Wright brothers made their first flight.

Up until that feat it was the theory of many scientists that the speed of sound—approximately 760 miles per hour—was about as fast as it was physically possible for a plane to fly. Cracking this barrier opens up new horizons in flight. None of the XS-1's flights have been made for "official" NAA records.

Most of the NAA records since the war have been broken by military aircraft. The billions that the Navy and Air Force have spent on research is responsible for this.

The Air Force holds 26 of the 31 major international land plane records established by NAA. The British hold two of these—the altitude record of 59,445 feet and the 100-kilometer record of 605 miles per hour for that distance.

The U. S. Navy holds the record for the longest flight in a straight line—the 11,000-mile flight of the "Truculent Turtle" from Australia to Ohio in 1946. No one has bothered to try to establish three of the NAA speed records for special distances. The most challenged record of all is the one for "maximum speed," now held by the Air Force at 670 miles per hour.

The official transcontinental record for the fastest solo flight between Los Angeles and New York is held by the Air Force. It was made in a P-80 jet plane in 1946 by Col. W. H. Council in four hours and 13 minutes. His average speed was 530 miles per hour. And the Air Force holds the non-solo record for that distance, with a B-29 flying it in 1945 in five hours and 27 minutes, averaging 450 miles per hour.

None of the jet bombers have flown the official cross-country course from Los Angeles to New York, although the recent flights of the XB-47 and YB-49 from California to Washington in a little over four hours were hailed as "records."

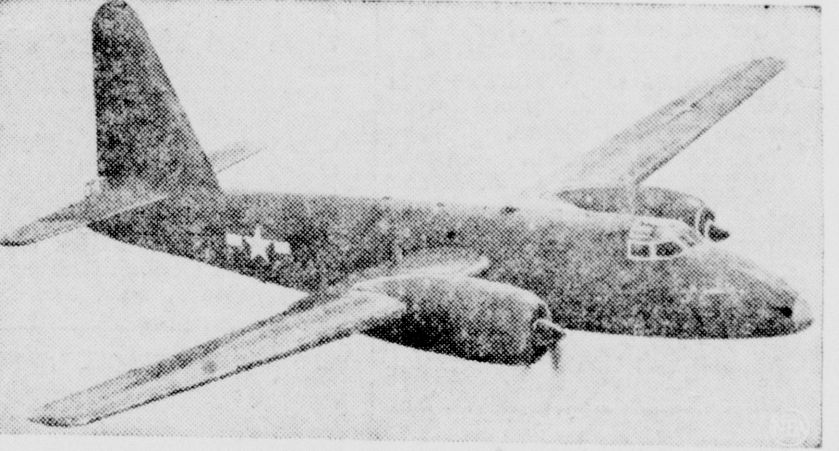
In addition to actual speed, distance and altitude marks set since the war there have been tremendous strides made in flying which aren't accounted for in the record book. Here again most of them have been accomplished by the services.

The Air Force experts rate the performance of the giant B-36 bomber with a proven range of over 8000 miles at speeds over 300 miles-per-hour as extremely significant for national defense. Other post-war developments in military flying include perfecting a method of refueling in air to increase the range of bombers, improvements in jet engines and the great developments in radar flying and landing aids which permit operation in all kinds of weather.

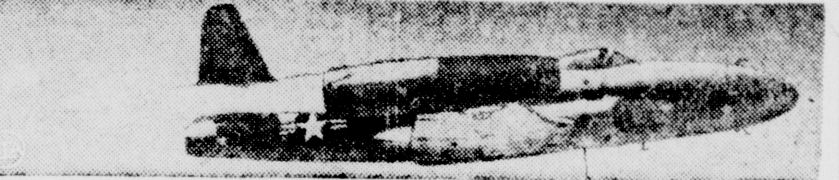
In naval aviation the integration of jet planes into the regular operations of the carriers is considered the top post-war advance. Although not quite as spectacular as the military in setting



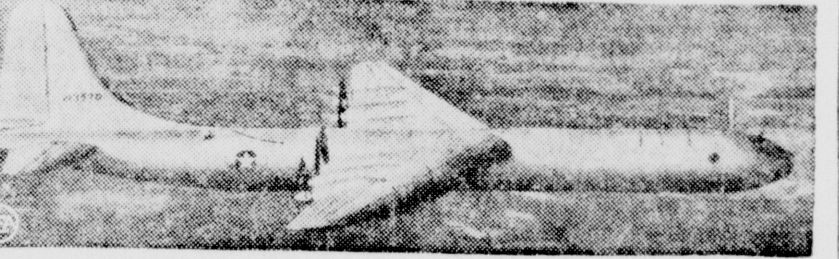
SUPERSONIC: XS-1 passed biggest milestone since Wrights.



TRUCULENT: Navy bomber is straight-line distance champ.



SOLOIST: P-80 set one-man transcontinental speed mark.



DEFENDER: B-36 performance led in military significance.

Chatham

Family Reunion

Chatham, Mich.—A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Levis Sunday, March 13, the occasion being Mr. Levis' birthday. Mr. Levis was presented with a beautifully decorated birthday cake. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Levis and daughter Patty; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hutter, Ronald and aro; Mrs. Cleo Tripp, Sharon and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kumperla, Big Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hutter, Marquette; Mrs. Matt Levis, Miss Marie Manty, John Ranta, Ishpeming.

Win Bowling Title

Whether women or men are better bowlers is still a moot question, but the Chatham Women's Eat Shop team chalked up one for the women Saturday evening March 12 on the Munising

GOOD NEWS FOR SICK PEOPLE

STOMACH AILMENTS, WEAK KIDNEYS, RHEUMATIC PAINS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS

and such complaints as Headaches, Nervousness, Acids, Toxins, Bloating, Lack of Vitality, Energy, Poor Appetite, Underweight, Dizzy Spells, Drugless Health!

Read What They Say!

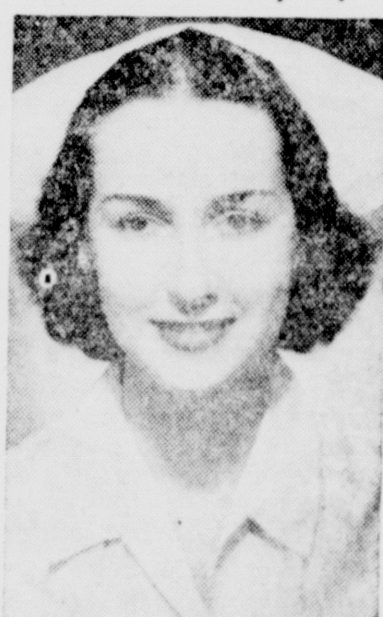
REGARDLESS of how long you have been a sufferer, and how many medicines you have tried before, you can now hope for relief if you try GEO-MINERAL, the wonderful mineral aid. Feel and enjoy the results one week after you start taking it. GEO-MINERAL comes from the earth—Nature's laboratory. Contains NO alcohol, NO preservatives, NO oil, NO harmful drugs. NO dope—is NOT habit forming. Contains ONLY Nature's minerals—the oldest, most reliable remedy for rheumatism, arthritis, kidney and stomach ailments—highly recommended by the medical profession. FOR THOUSANDS of years ever since Hippocrates was the father of medicine, minerals and other natural medicines were a reliable remedy for most of our common ailments. GEO-MINERAL will enrich your blood, help to make you strong, full of pep, life and energy. If you suffer from nutritional anemia, nervousness, lack of vitality and energy see what GEO-MINERAL will do for you.

Amazing Results

MEDICAL records show 65% of men and women over 35 suffer from nutritional mineral-rail anemia. When you feel nervous, dull, tired, lazy, have dizzy spells, no ambition to work or play, a poor appetite, when your eyes lack that bright spark, and your mind brilliance, when headaches get the best of you, and you feel old before your time, and life seems not worth living, with worry wearing you down—it may be simply lack of minerals in your blood. GEO-MINERAL is the answer.

Wonder Minerals

YEAR after year, people rush to mineral springs and spas, to drink and bathe in their miraculous water. We have all heard of the wonderful springs of Lourdes, France, and famous Thonon in ancient Greece where, according to legend, Hercules, the god of eternal strength and youth, drank its waters and bathed to be forever young. GEO-MINERAL contains minerals you get at the world's best



"We wish to state that after selling Geo-Mineral for eight months, this product has broken all sales records in the medicine line in our drug store"—reports Jack Wright, owner of Economy Drug Co., Anderson, S. C. "Users report almost miraculous results helping sufferers with rheumatism, arthritis, weak kidneys, and various stomach ailments. We believe that there exist very few items on the drug-gists' shelf with the merit of this natural mineral medicine. Of thousands of bottles sold on guarantee basis, there have been very few returns."

100% Guaranteed! WE URGE everyone to try GEO-MINERAL. Do not hesitate one moment. Go to your drug store now. Get one bottle. Use it one week. If you are not 100 per cent satisfied, we will refund your money.

REGARDLESS of how long you have been suffering, and how many medicines you have tried before, GEO-MINERAL may be the remedy you need! TRY it today! It may do wonders for you—and be the best investment for your health. Make you feel, eat, sleep, work and enjoy life better. GEO-MINERAL: 1 bottle \$1.10, 6 for \$6.00

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Democrats Jostle For Conservation Commission Posts

By JAMES A. O. CROWE

Lansing, (P)—Speculation is rife that three new faces will appear on the conservation commission at its April meeting.

The terms of commissioner Harold Titus of Traverse City, W. A. Butler of Holland and Harold J. Richards of Caspian expire April 1.

Under the rotation system of appointment of the seven commissioners, Governor Williams gets the rare privilege of appointing three of them.

Two commissioners are appointed to six year terms every two years except in the sixth year when the terms of three commissioners come up.

This gives Governor Williams a chance to insure democratic control of the commission for the next two years at least.

Commissioner Joseph P. Rahilly of Newberry is a Democrat, and his term runs until April 1, 1951.

Williams has hinted strongly that except in an extraordinary situation, he will appoint three Democrats to fill the positions becoming vacant the end of this month.

Historic Monument To William Penn Falls Into Decay

Harrisburg, Pa., (P)—A Pennsylvania lawmaker says the misuse that has befallen the William Penn treaty monument in Philadelphia shouldn't happen to an historic shrine.

State Representative Miles W. Lederer, Philadelphia Democrat, told the legislature:

"The monument (marking the spot where Penn signed a treaty with the Indians in 1682) has become dilapidated and is rapidly falling into decay. The Penn treaty park on which the monument is situated has become extremely rundown, in that the walks have been broken, the grass completely trampled out, the drinking fountain has disappeared, the rest-rooms are boarded up, the benches have disappeared, the automobiles park and drive all over the park and the iron fence used to protect children from falling into the Delaware river is in a broken condition."

Lederer asked that Philadelphia be given \$50,000 to restore the park.

Thus four Democrats can, if they want to act together, hold the whip hand in the commission.

None of the commissioners whose terms are expiring are Democrats, so Williams is expected to replace them.

The only exception may be Commissioner Titus, veteran member. His service has been so long and so distinguished that even some Democrats are urging Williams to retain him.

Oddly enough, however, he is the only incumbent who has publicly announced he is not a candidate for reappointment. His backers insist, however, that he would take the job on again for another six years if Williams asked him to.

The big campaign is in the Upper Peninsula for the seat now occupied by Richards.

Principal Democratic candidates for the seat are Michael De Fant, Negaunee city attorney and former conservation commissioner, Lawrence Walsh of Ontonagon and Peter Calcatara of Norway. All three are campaigning vigorously, the executive office reports.

The governor's advisers say that at least five candidates have been entered for each position by sportsmen's groups or individuals.

Williams reports he has not been able to get down to serious consideration of the candidates yet because of the pressure of other business.

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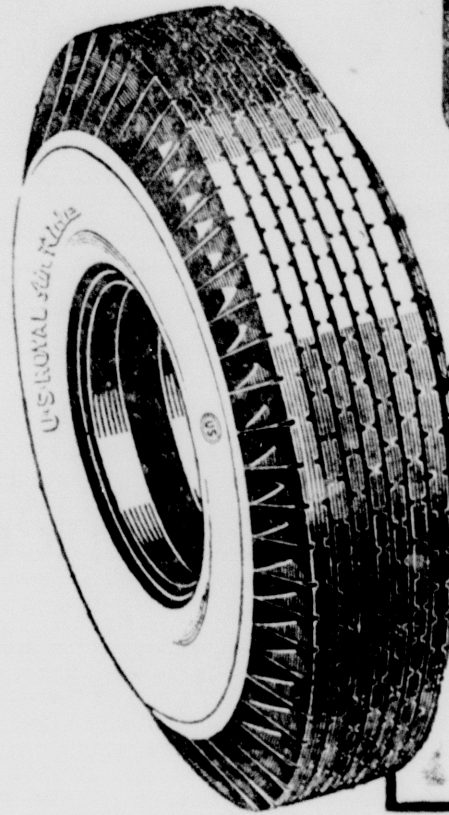
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The most Beautiful BUY for Performance with Economy

The most Beautiful
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BUY for Comfort

The most Beautiful
BUY for Driving and
Riding Ease

Moreover, your new Chevrolet will keep on giving this finer brand of thrills and thrift with unfailing dependability, year after year, for it's the only low-priced car with a world's champion Valve-in-Head Engine, holding all records for miles served, owners satisfied, and years tested and proved

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GREYHOUND

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES— WOMAN'S PAGE FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

Smelt Season Brings Tasty Lenten Meals

Whatever your plans are for Lenten menus you will delight your family if you serve them the fish of the season—smelt.

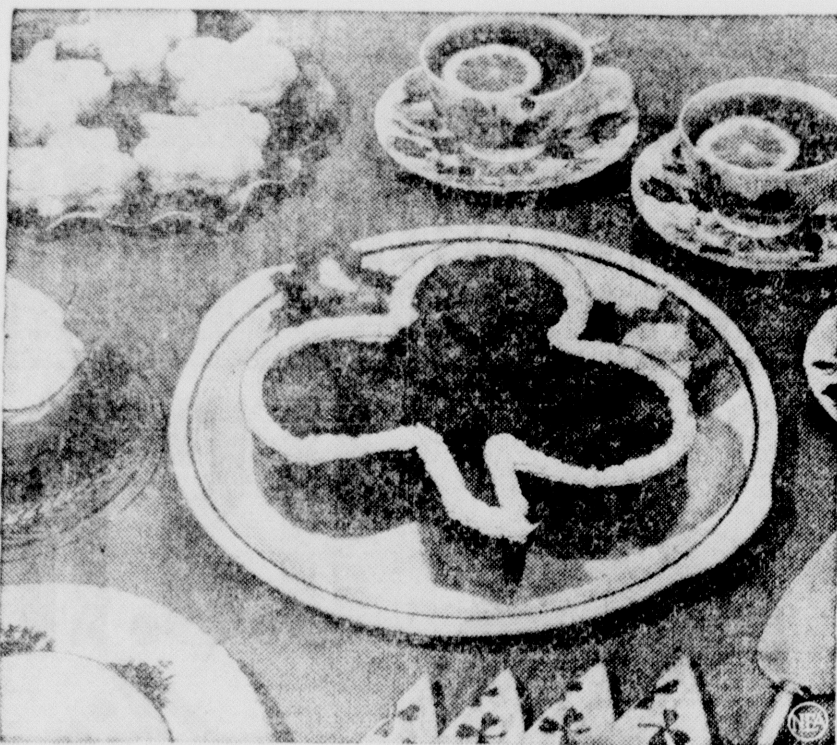
If you live in the Northern Michigan you may be attending a "smelt jamboree" but you can easily treat your family to the little fish at home. Smelt are easily cleaned and can be served in many ways.

For a variety of recipes for cooking smelt write to the Bulletin Office, Department of Public Relations, Michigan State College, East Lansing, for the attractive folder illustrated in color. Ask for Experiment Station Folder 8, "Fish Recipes—Smelt". All recipes have been tested by the foods and nutrition department working in cooperation with the zoology department.

Recipes for frying, broiling, baking and pickling smelt are included. Sauces are recommended for smelt because they are so mild in flavor. Recipes for a variety of sauces are given.

Smelt range in length from six to 14 inches and usually run from seven to nine inches. It is easier to clean the larger smelt. It is not necessary to scale them. Simply remove the head and the entrails with a knife.

Insist on fresh smelt because the oil essential to the rich flavor evaporates easily and is not found in stale fish. Frozen smelt are wholesome but lack the characteristic flavor of the fresh fish now being taken from the Great Lakes.



Shamrock salad honors feast of St. Patrick.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer

Green—vivid and lively—that's the color for St. Patrick's Day. It's the color of spring thoughts, too.

The shamrock plays a part in that day, also. So how about a shamrock molded salad made with lime gelatin and grapefruit sections. Of course, there can be watercress and cream cheese sandwiches to carry along the theme.

Shamrock Salad

One package lime-flavored gelatin, 1 cup hot water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/2 cups grapefruit sections, canned or fresh, cut in pieces, 1 cup grapefruit juice and water, combined.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Sprinkle salt over grapefruit; drain thoroughly, if necessary, add enough water to grapefruit juice to make 1 cup, and add to gelatin. Chill until slightly thickened. Then add grapefruit. Turn into a large shamrock mold. Chill until firm. Unmold, and with pastry tube outline shamrock with cream cheese. Serve with lettuce and mayonnaise and, if desired, shamrock sandwiches made of softened cream cheese and chopped watercress.

Irish Medley
(Makes 10-12 servings)

One package orange-flavored gelatin, 2 cups hot water, 1/2 cup canned crushed pineapple, drained, 1 cup cake crumbs, dash salt, 1 cup cream, whipped, 1 package lime-flavored gelatin, 1 1/4 cups hot water, 1 drop oil of peppermint.

Dissolve orange-flavored gelatin in 2 cups hot water. Chill until slightly thickened. Then fold pineapple into 1 cup of the gelatin and turn into an 8x3x2-inch pan. Chill until firm. Fold cake crumbs, salt and remaining gelatin into cream. Pour over gelatin mixture. Dissolve lime-flavored gelatin in 1 1/4 cups hot water. Add oil of peppermint. Chill until slightly thickened. Place in bowl of ice and water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Pour over cream mixture in pan. Chill until firm. Cut in squares. Note: If desired, mold in a large (2-quart) shamrock mold.

Outdoor Training Course For Scout Leaders Opened

Girl Scout leaders and assistant leaders of Gladstone and Escanaba attended the first session of an outdoor training course Monday evening at Escanaba Junior high school. The course is being conducted by Mrs. John Fawcett, volunteer trainer of the Great Lakes area who has given similar courses in Michigan and Wisconsin cities.

The training is offered to leaders in order that they may obtain all the necessary information and skills to give members of their respective troops outdoor activities that meet national Girl Scout standards.

Sessions will be held for six weeks in Escanaba, Gladstone or Nahma. Preliminary work will be done indoors and when weather permits practical application will conclude the course with a full day out of doors.

The meeting next week will be held in Gladstone on Tuesday. Those registered for the course are Mrs. Peter Molinare, Mrs. Scott Eagleson, Mrs. Fred Ross, Mrs. John Anthony, Mrs. James Christiansen, Mrs. Clayton Gardeppe and Mrs. George Grenholm, Escanaba; Mrs. Gust DeHooghe, Mrs. H. T. Brewer, Mrs. M. B. Goodman, Mrs. B. H. Skellenger, Mrs. Clifford Kinney, Mrs. Margaret McLeod, Miss Gerry Girard, Miss Jane Tufnell, Miss Catherine Van Donsel, Mrs. George Wilbee, Mrs. Tillie Potvin, Mrs. Clark Knutsen, Mrs. Ray Gazley, Mrs. Wm. Swenson, Jr., Mrs. Theodore Goetz, Mrs. Lorraine Willis and Mrs. Seymour Lewis, Gladstone.



SPEAKS VOWS—Mrs. Jerome LeBoeuf, bride in a ceremony performed by Rev. Bernard Karel in St. Francis Xavier rectory February 26, is the former Julianne Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Algot Erickson of Harris. Her husband is a son of the Alfred LeBoeufs of Powers. The newlyweds will live in Menominee where Mr. LeBoeuf is employed.

Isabella Holy Communion And Breakfast Sunday

Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle 362 will receive Holy Communion in a body Sunday morning at the 7:30 mass at St. Joseph's church and will be served a communion breakfast in the club rooms following the services.

Members are requested to meet at the club rooms at 7:20.

Miss Sophie Perow is chairman of the committee in charge assisted by Mrs. Walter Bergeon, and hostesses are Mesdames Peter C. Dube, Tom J. Byrne, Cordie Kincaid, Frank Kidd, Charles Lantz, James Brown, Segwald Hill, Frank Varino, C. J. Byrns, Edith Beitzer, Charles Wood, Catherine Berens, Harold Johnston, John Jedrick, Dorothy Chouinard, Arnold Alsten, Joseph Ambeau, Walter Menard, Leslie Miller, Percy Miller, Archie Campbell and George McDermott.

Today's Recipes

- Excellent recipes for honey cookies, requested by a Daily Press reader through Today's Recipe department, were in this morning's mail.
- Mrs. Mae Cayer of 806 North 19th street, sends two of her favorite recipes, one for honey cookies, and the other for a honey pecan cookie.
- Honey Cookies**
- One cup honey
One cup butter
Three and three-fourths cups flour
Four and one-half teaspoons baking powder
One-fourth teaspoon soda
One-half teaspoon allspice
One-half teaspoon cinnamon
One-half teaspoon cloves
Boil honey and butter together one minute. Cool. Sift flour with baking powder, soda and spices.
- Honey Pecan Cookies**
- One-half cup butter
One cup honey
One egg
One-fourth cup sour milk
Two cups flour
One-half teaspoon soda
One-half teaspoon salt
Three-fourths cup pecans (cut up)
- Three-fourths cup raisins
Three-fourths cup cherries
One cup dates (cut up)
Cream butter and honey. Add the egg, sour milk, flour which has been sifted with salt and soda. Add fruits and nuts and drop on greased tins and bake at 350 from 12 to 15 minutes.
- New spring gloves are trimmed with ruffles, beads, braiding, buttons and buckles.

Church Events

- Girl Guards Meeting**
The Girl Guards of the Salvation Army will meet Thursday at 7 o'clock.
- Covenant Aid**
The Ladies' Aid of Ev Covenant church will meet Thursday at 2:30. Hostesses are Mrs. John Kilstrom and Mrs. John Anderson.
- Covenant Chorus**
Covenant Ladies' Chorus will hold a rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday.
- First Methodist Choir**
The First Methodist choir will practice Thursday at 7 o'clock.
- Bethany Choir**
Bethany Senior choir will rehearse Thursday evening at 7:15.
- Immanuel Senior Choir**
Immanuel senior choir will practice Thursday evening at 7:30.
- Calvary Ambassadors**
Calvary Ambassadors of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 7:45 Thursday evening at the church with Bert Haring, leader. A song service will feature special numbers by an instrumental trio, selections by a vocal trio and a number by Bethel Free church of Gladstone. The speaker will be Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor of the Gladstone church. A social hour will follow the program. Members and their friends are invited.
- St. Stephen's Service**
A special Lenten service will be held Thursday evening at 7 at St. Stephen's Episcopal church with an address on "The Lord and His Bible." Choir practice will be held after the service.
- Christian Science Services**
"Matter" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, March 20.

Baby-Sitting Vet Points the Way

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer

When a Navy veteran sophomore at Pennsylvania State College found he couldn't keep on with his part-time job and get his studying done he gave up the job for baby-sitting.

"I haven't had any trouble with my school work since then," he says proudly.

And yet a lot of housewives who grow mentally lazy while their children are young claim they just never have a chance for any kind of mental stimulation.

They blame the fact that they've let their minds grow rusty onto their being nothing more than "glorified baby-sitters."

Well if a 30-year-old vet can study for a college degree while baby-sitting, why can't wives improve their minds, too.

Not Brain-Weary

Sure, they're tired at the end of the day when the kids are finally in bed and the house is quiet enough for some serious reading and thinking.

But they're body-weary — not brain-weary. Putting their minds to work while their tired muscles relax might do a lot to get them out of the "My-mind-is-getting-so-rusty" mood.

It's easier for a woman to blame the children for letting her mind

go to seed, than to make an effort to keep informed, to keep learning to get new stimulating ideas.

But all over the country high school and college students are combining the job of baby-sitting with the job of studying.

If they can do it, so can the housewife if she really wants to go on educating herself.

Using uneven pressure in cutting out biscuits sometimes results in irregular shapes; do not twist the cutter, either, if you want perfect rounds.

Stirrer Sticks Make Jewel Bar

Line up earrings on a little bar of their own if you want to keep these sparklers from straying from their mates or eluding your search for the right pair.

For your earring bar you can use a stirrer stick or a slender pencil. All you need to do to keep earring mates together and in plain view is to hook or slip the pairs over the slender stick. One stick, loaded with four or five pairs of earrings can be laid flat in a dressing table drawer. If you need to use several bars to organize your earring collection, you can line these up more neatly and in less space by propping sticks across an open shallow box. Box sides may be notched with scissors along the edges to make grooves into which ends of the sticks will fit.

Junior Prom Will Be Held April 29 At St. Joseph's

St. Joseph high school of Escanaba has announced that its annual junior prom will be held April 29.

The theme of "Apple Blossoms" has been chosen. Ivan Kobasic and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Alumni, seniors and juniors and sophomores are cordially invited.

Committee chairmen are: Bill Bowden, general chairman; Jim Ammel and Bob Johnson, decorations; Geraldine Bjorquist, programs; Alice Louise Terens, refreshments; Michael Greis, bids; Jean Beauchamp, invitations; and Barbara Carroll, publicity.

Chatham

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christoffer-son, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber, and Mrs. George Kallio visited in Munising Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith of Lansing visited Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Kallio Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elson Carberry, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ellert Anderson of Munising visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kallio Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond of Treenay visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern Richmond Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Sturvist visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kallio in Escanaba Monday.

A number of young people from Chatham are planning to attend the Luther League rally to be held at St. Mark's church, Marquette next Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barber will entertain the Mr. and Mrs. Club at their home Saturday evening, March 26.

NEW...CREAM DEODORANT safely STOPS PERSPIRATION 1 to 3 DAYS

1. Instantly stops perspiration, keeps armpits dry. Acts safely, as proved by leading doctors.

2. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.

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5. A pure, white, stainless vanishing cream. Arrid, with the amazing new ingredient Creamogen, stays smooth and creamy—will not crystallize or dry out in the jar.

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MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!
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ARRID
-39¢ plus tax.
Also 10¢ and 59¢

DON'T BE HALF-SAFE. BE ARRID-SAFE. USE ARRID—TO BE SURE.

Breakfast Is Important Meal

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer

A New York restaurant owner claims that burned toast and bad coffee for breakfast have ruined more business deals than most wives know.

She may be right on that point, but there are other things besides burned toast and poor coffee that can and often do send a husband off in the morning in a bad humor.

There's having no toast at all, in some cases hubby having to get up alone and cook his own breakfast while the wife who kept him out late the night before catches up on her beauty sleep.

There are also, in many cases, too many late evenings out every week. No wife sends her husband off to work in the best frame of mind possible unless she sees to it that he gets the sleep he needs.

Confusion, Too

Then there are the homes that are in complete confusion in the morning because Mama is a poor manager. She fails to make preparations the night before to feed her family and get them all off without a lot of last-minute rushing around.

And probably as much as any other one reason for a bad morning start is the mistaken notion that 15 minutes extra sleep is more important than a leisurely breakfast. The grab-a-cup-of-coffee-and-run-for-the-bus husbands certainly don't start the day off in a calm, collected and pleasant frame of mind.

How a husband's day goes probably depends more than most wives realize on how it starts before he leaves his own house.

One Permanent Cost \$15 ...the Toni only \$2

WHICH TWIN HAS THE TONI?
(See answer below)

- Easy as rolling your hair up on curlers but the wave stays in for months.
- Yes, your Toni Home Permanent will last just as long as a \$15 beauty-shop wave.
- No frizzy stage. No brittle ends. Your Toni wave is soft, smooth and natural-looking.
- The twins pictured above are Lucerne and Suzanne McCullough, well-known New York artists. Suzanne, the twin at the right, has the Toni.

Refill Kit complete except for curlers
Regular Kit with fiber curlers
DELUXE KIT WITH PLASTIC CURLERS
All prices plus tax

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PRETTY PANTIES
FOR EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK

THIS SHE'LL LOVE! Set of seven rayon panties, each in a different color... pink, blue, maize, white and black... each amusingly embroidered with the day of the week she's to wear them. gift boxed.

5.95 SET

HOWELL DINETTES

An abundance of beauty and charm is found in this new large, oval Howell Set. Genuine Formica top — Glistens like glass — Is 36" by 48" and extends to 36" by 60". A damp cloth will keep it spic and span. The rich, cheerful, linen-patterned colors in red, golden yellow, blue or green, and also grey mother-of-pearl. Seem to stay new-looking indefinitely. Chairs are beautifully upholstered in washable, scuff-proof plastic fabrilite, made by DuPont. Tubular frames on chairs and table are highly polished chrome plating by Howell. As fine a dinette set as can be found.

5-Pc. Set .. \$109

In Plastic Top \$89

In Formica 30" x 48" Extends to 30" x 60" \$98

Petersen Furniture Shop
1212 Ludington St.



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



TOES will be out by spring. This freedom is promised by the revival of open-toed shoes which are returning in greater numbers on platform soles. Such shoe styles fit like a foot into a pump into the general spring picture of airy, lacy fashions.

Even shoes with closed toes manage to look lacy with straps that criss-cross above an instep or around an ankle. The walking shoe which answers to that name with low heels and square, roomy toes sports a little "lace" fringed tongues, tiny leather tassels or a bit of open work.

—EPSIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor.

These spring shoe fashions are examples of new lacy styling of footwear. Fringed tassels soften the overlaid tongue on walking shoes of bamboo beige calfskin (center). Platform soles build up open-toed, ankle-strap sandals of navy blue suede (top left) which have openwork bands across throat and heel. For the open-toed

platform sandals (upper right) strips of red, white and blue kid-skin are gathered on a leather cord which laces across the instep. Scalloped cut-outs give delicate detail to green suede platform sling pumps (bottom right). Fawn-colored suede shoes (bottom left) have straps buttoned to form a butterfly design over the instep.

Farewell Party
For Mrs. Briggs

A farewell party, arranged by Mrs. Robert DeGrand, was given last evening for Mrs. LeRoy E. Briggs at her home, 807 South 16th street. Games were played, Mrs. Frank LaGessee and Mrs. Harold McLaughlin holding high scores. Mrs. Nels Swanson received the guest award.

Lunch was served and Mrs. Briggs was presented with lovely gifts for her new home.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Vernon Whitney, Mrs. Harold McLaughlin and daughters, Arleen and Therese, Mrs. Paul Kangas, Mrs. Frank LaGessee, Mrs. Kenneth Vohs, Mrs. Gordon Jensen, Mrs. Nels Swanson, Mrs. Roy Costley and Mrs. Robert DeGrand.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and family will make their new home in Madison, Wis.

Club Guest Night
Dinner March 22

A guest night dinner meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club will be held Tuesday evening, March 22, at 6:30 at the Sherman hotel. A musical program will be presented by Sam Ham. Members are asked to make reservations for themselves and their guests with Caroline Nystrom, telephone 815 or 2055J.

Miss Julia Parsons is chairman of the evening.

The Salvation Army, in 1948, maintained 21,767 establishments in 94 countries and colonies.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohan of Chicago returned yesterday after spending the weekend in Escanaba as guests of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Cyr, 1523 Eighth avenue south.

Mrs. Victoria Pettclair left Monday to return to her home in Tulsa, Okla., after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White, 712 South 17th street. It was the first time the brother and sister had seen each other in the past thirty-eight years.

Mrs. F. W. Drake, 616 South 10th street, has returned from Tacoma, Wash., where she visited her brother, Harry Tyrrell, former resident of Escanaba, who recently was dismissed from the hospital after a siege of illness. She was away for two months and while on the west coast also visited with relatives in Nelson, British Columbia. On her return trip she stopped in Chicago to visit her sons, Stanley and Harry Drake and she also visited with friends in River Falls, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Lieungh motored to Munising Monday to attend the Joseph Fuchs violin concert.

Mrs. Stephen Severson of Minneapolis is visiting in Perronville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Luchay and with Mrs. Stanley Kozlowski of Bark River.

Atty. J. Joseph Herbert of Manistique and Mrs. E. Lounsbury of this city were among passengers leaving on the liner this after-

noon. Both were enroute to Detroit.

Ray Scott and Nyal Stierna, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stierna of Waukegan, Ill., former residents of this city, have returned to Waukegan following a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Papineau, 1108 South 19th street, and with other relatives and friends. They made the trip by plane in a Cub Super-Cruiser.

Mrs. Francis Lotto returned to Green Bay today after a visit here with her sister, Mrs. Richard Schultz.

Mrs. Albert Dahl and Mrs. Margaret Carson left for Rochester, Minn., today for examination and treatment at the Mayo clinic.

David Gray left today for Fairport, Ohio, to board the W. C. Richardson as a coal passer.

Mrs. Charles Lantz is spending the day in Milwaukee with relatives and Mrs. E. LaPlante is visiting relatives in Menominee today.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Raymond left today for Chicago where they will visit for a few days with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond.

Better spring tonic than the sulphur and molasses which grandmother used to spoon out to her family are more leafy green vegetables, citrus fruits, cabbage and other foods high in Vitamin C. Because canned or stored fruits and vegetables tend to lose Vitamin C during the winter months, U. S. Department of Agriculture nutritionists advise serving more of these foods in late winter and early spring.

One way to make sure shampoo is massaged thoroughly into scalp is to apply the shampoo with a small toothbrush. Dip toothbrush in liquid or cream shampoo and scrub shampoo directly on dry scalp. When scalp is completely soaped, massage with fingertips and rinse thoroughly. The same procedure may be followed for the second rinsing.

GREEN CARNATIONS

"For St. Patrick's Day"

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"Home Grown Flowers"

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Plan Budget Fish
Meals For Lent

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

(P) Food Editor

Here are two inviting ways to fix fish for Lenten meals—one recipe uses that old inexpensive standby, codfish; the other caters to seafood lovers and calls for oysters.

Spaghetti 'n Codfish Cakes

Ingredients: 2 cups salt codfish, 2 cups mashed potatoes, 2 eggs, dash of freshly ground pepper, 1 eight-ounce package spaghetti, 2 eight-ounce cans tomato sauce, grated Parmesan cheese.

Method: Soak the codfish in cold water about 2 hours. Drain and add fresh water. Bring to boil and simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Drain and press dry. Flake and mix well with mashed potatoes, beaten egg and dash of freshly ground pepper. Shape into small balls or drop by heaping teaspoonfuls into hot deep fat (365-380° F) and fry until golden brown, about 2 to 4 minutes. If thermometer is not available, fat is hot enough when a one-inch cube of bread browns in 40 to 50 seconds. In the meantime cook spaghetti according to directions on package and heat tomato sauce. Arrange spaghetti in large serving dish; place fish balls in center and pour hot tomato sauce over. Sprinkle generously with Parmesan cheese. Makes 6 servings.

Note: If desired the spaghetti, tomato sauce and cheese may be served together, and the codfish cakes separately.

Scalloped Oysters
Ingredients: 1 quart oysters, 1/2 cup cream, 1 1/2 cups cracker

crumbs, 1/2 cup butter or margarine (melted), 1/4 cup chopped green pepper, 1/4 cup chopped celery, salt and paprika (to taste).

Method: Drain oysters; reserve liquid and combine with cream. Mix cracker crumbs and melted butter or margarine. Grease scallop shells or ramekins. Mix oysters, buttered crumbs, green pepper, celery, salt and paprika and the cream mixture. Spoon into shells and bake in a hot (400° F) oven for 20 minutes.

Musical at PEO
Meeting Thursday

Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Henry Wylie with Mrs. Fred Johnson as assisting hostess. The program of the evening will be a musicale presented by Miss Jessie Wick, Mrs. August Brazeau, Mrs. Clara Somers and Miss Fern Fontanna.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallace Starrine, 1209 North 16th street, are the parents of a son born March 14 at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and five ounces.

Social - Club

Auxiliary Bake Sale
The Eagles Auxiliary will sponsor a bake sale Saturday beginning at 9:30 a. m. at the Home Supply company.

Rebekah Grocery Party
Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 will hold a grocery party on Friday evening, March 18th at the I. O. O. F. hall, N. 10th St., beginning at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Danforth 4-H Club
The Danforth 4-H Club of District No. 3 is sponsoring a card party to be held at 8 p. m. Sunday, March 20, in the Danforth school. Cards will be played and prizes awarded. Lunch will be served. Proceeds are for a club benefit fund. The public is invited to attend.

Meeting Postponed
The meeting of the Bark River Home Economics club, scheduled for Thursday, March 17, has been postponed.

Hayride
Eighteen members of the We-To-Ma-Chick troop of Campfire girls held a hayride party last week, accompanied by their leader, Mrs. N. L. Lindquist. After the ride the members enjoyed a

Social Situations

SITUATION: You are often late in keeping social appointments.

WRONG WAY: Excuse yourself on the grounds that something always happens at the last minute to complicate things for you.

RIGHT WAY: Realize that everyone has last-minute incidents come up and the only way to get anywhere on time is to make allowances for such interruptions.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

lunch served at the Lindquist home. Committee members included: Barbara Neumeier, Carol Jean Nelson, Loraine Olsen, Mary Zerbel and Mrs. Clarence Zerbel.



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Gay Scarlet, Royal Blue or Emerald Green.

Size 2-8.....\$6.95
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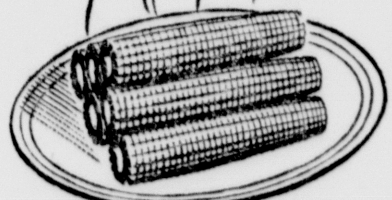
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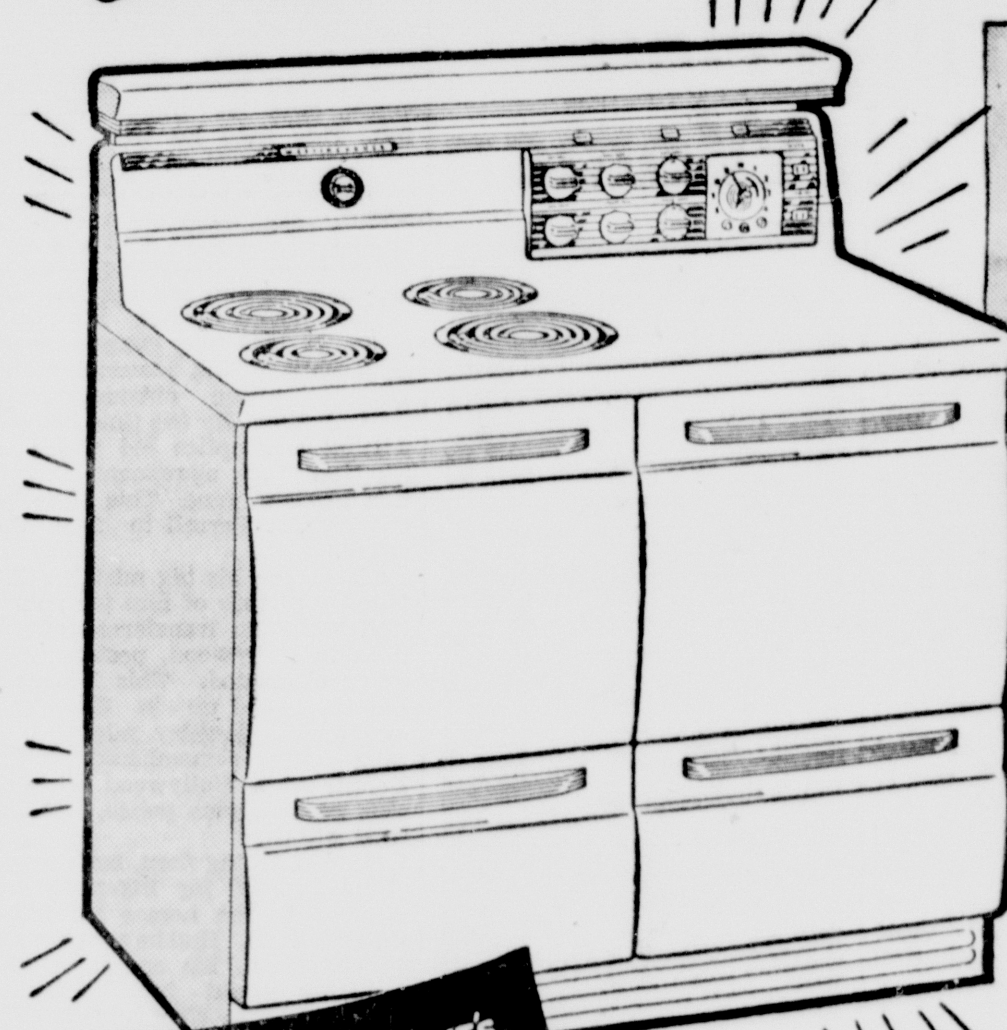
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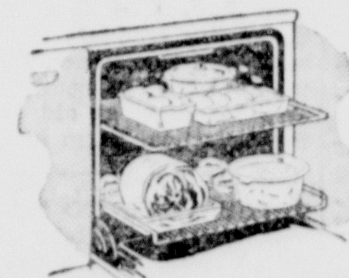
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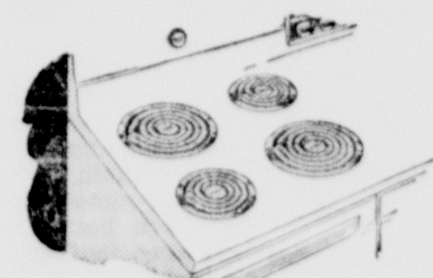
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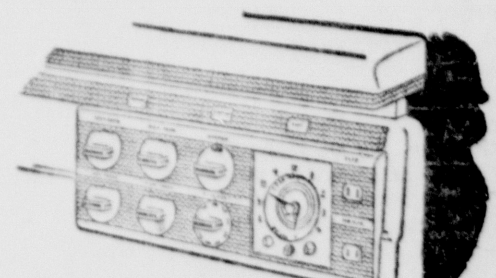
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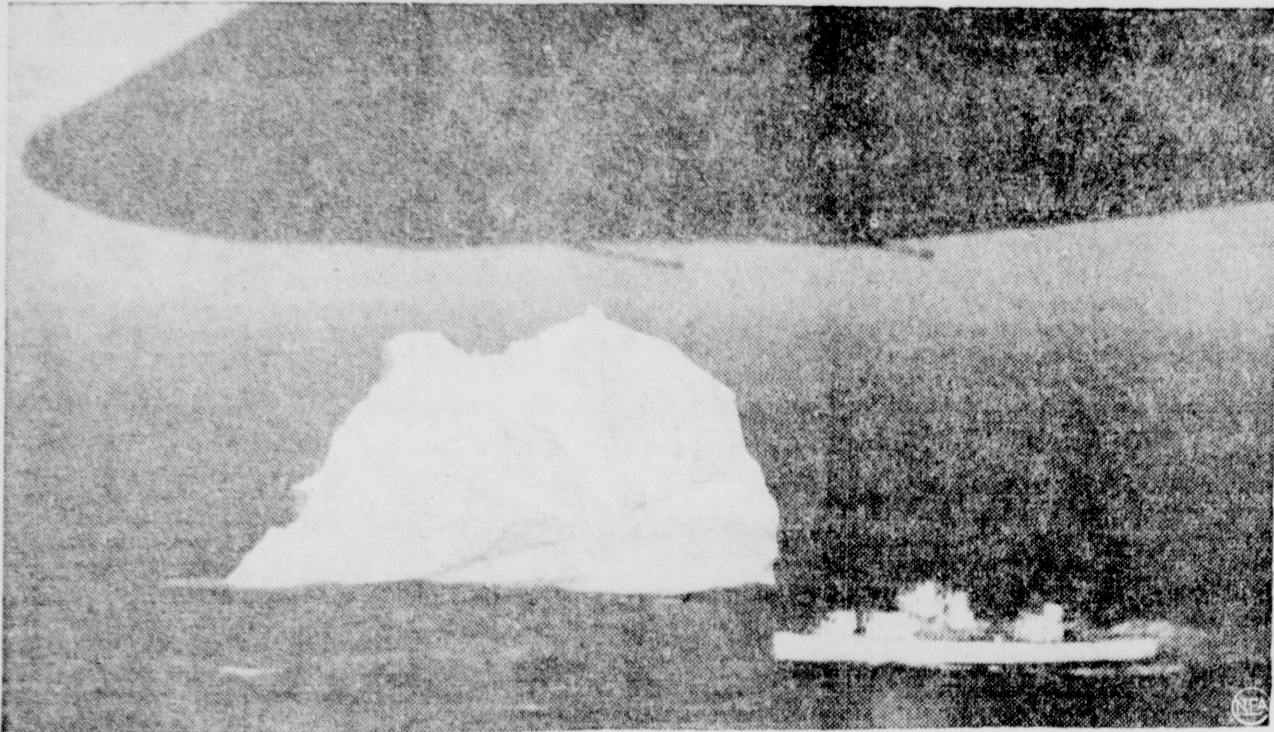
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Coast Guard Ice Patrol Takes To The Air In Ex-Bombers



The air-sea team of B-17 and the USCG Cutter Mendota spot a berg off the Grand Banks. Though the berg is small compared to many that menace Atlantic shipping, it dwarfs the 255-foot ship.

B-17 Flying Fortress, the old reliable workhorse of World War II, is now serving in a new role—helping the U. S. Coast Guard in its famous Arctic iceberg patrol. This season airplanes are being used for the first time and are performing yeoman service in tracking down the dangerous monsters, plotting their positions and determining the direction of their drift. The planes flew over the birthplace of icebergs—the Baffin Bay area and the western Greenland glaciers—to take count of the thousands of bergs there. Use of planes has provided much more accurate data for making predictions of future danger to trans-Atlantic shipping. The air-sea teams of planes and cutters work together, using radar in hunting down bergs and loran in learning their exact position. These pictures were taken during a survey by Coast Guard photographers flying the aerial patrol.



Two Greenland glaciers join as they travel to a fiord to deposit their iceberg quota. They travel about 50 feet per day. Bergs form when glaciers reach the sea, where huge pieces, some mountain-high break off.



From iceberg-infested Baffin Bay fjords like this float the "silent white mines" that can wreck the biggest liner. Any of the smaller bergs in this picture, taken at a distance of 10 miles, is probably larger than the one that caused the Titanic disaster.

Munising News

John Ackerman, 76, Shingleton, Dies

Munising—John Ackerman, 76, a resident of Shingleton 47 years, died at 4:10 p. m. Monday in Munising hospital. Funeral rites will be held at 9 a. m. Friday in the Sacred Heart church with the Rev. G. F. Harrington officiating. Interment will be in Maple Grove cemetery. Mr. Ackerman was born Aug. 31, 1872, in Latchey, Ohio. He has no known survivors.

SHERMAN FUNERAL

Munising—Funeral services were held at 2 Wednesday afternoon at Beaulieu's funeral chapel for Miss Anna Sherman. The Rev. P. J. Drew, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, officiated. Interment was in Maple Grove cemetery.

HOMEMAKERS MEETING

Munising—The Munising Bay Homemakers will meet at 8 Thursday night with Miss Frieda Schwartz. Mrs. D. W. Howlett will present a rug-making lesson. Each member is requested to bring a tape measure, large-eyed needle, strong thread, a ruler, safety pins and pieces of cotton or wool material.

MUNISING BRIEFS

A special meeting of the F. and A. M. lodge will be held at 7:30 Thursday night in the Masonic hall. There will be work in the F. C. degree.

The Munising Rotary club observed its annual rural-urban program at luncheon meeting Tuesday noon in the First Presbyterian church parlors.

Mrs. Margaret Witty and Mrs. Emily Tiernan are attending a state convention of the Women of the Moose lodge in Detroit this week.

Mrs. William Reynard will entertain the Eden Lutheran Ladies' Aid at her home Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Adolph Fleck was given last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. John Wenzel.

Cornell

Birthday Party

Mrs. James Ray of Cornell was pleasantly surprised when a group of her friends called on her at her home Saturday evening to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Cards were played, Mrs. Ralph Olson and Mrs. Clayton Ford holding high scores and a tasty lunch was served. Pastel shades were used in the attractive appointments. Mrs. Ray was presented with many beautiful gifts.

Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olson of Escanaba, Mrs. Francis Letto of Green Bay, and Mrs. Richard Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steff, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gagner, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ray and Mrs. Loren Barron.

In 1948, the Salvation Army reports, it supplied 22,785,527 meals and 9,294,356 beds.

Jewel Thief Had Way With Women

By NEA Service

White Plains, N. Y., (NEA)—Slick, suave Gerard Graham Dennis had a way with pretty girls, an air of good breeding and a sharp eye for good jewels, just like Jimmy Valentine.

But Jimmy Valentine lived only in fiction and got away with it. Dennis didn't, possibly because he was (unlike the legendary Valentine) no Robin Hood; and, more probably, because he tried it in real life, where the pitfalls are tougher to miss.

While it lasted, his career as a super-rafles in the mink coat and gem field was so successful that police, in retrospect, had to praise him. But they had the same sort of grudging praise 20 years ago for a fabulous society thief named Arthur Barry. His haul, when he was caught, was \$2,000,000, three or four times better than Dennis' estimated



Gerard Dennis: Barry was even slicker, but who remembers?

loot, and who remembers Barry now?

While the 29-year-old Dennis waits in county jail here for police to figure how to divvy up the punishment for a trail of crime that ran from Westchester to Hollywood, his complicated story is being unravelled.

It began, according to Montreal police, as the wayward son of a respectable Canadian family. Dennis burglarized a home when he was 19, and got a year in Ontario reformatory. He tried again in Toronto when he got out, and went back to reformatory for another year.

There was a brief lull after that, during which Dennis married and had two children, but that broke up. There was another housebreaking arrest, and in 1943 he was sentenced to one day under two years for breaking and entering, theft of jewelry, and attempted abortion. He escaped from the industrial farm within a week.

He began his career as a super gem thief in earnest then, and in 1944-45 is credited by police with seven robberies that netted a loot of \$100,000 in jewels from rich homes in Westmount, a wealthy Montreal suburb. That was when Eleanor Farrell told for his charms and became a foil. Police could have nipped Dennis' career then if they had been able to connect a stolen bond Eleanor cashed with the right man. By the time they did, Eleanor Farrell and Gerard Dennis—alias James Martin, alias Jerry Farrell—were in the U. S.

By now he had become a student of gems, knew how to cut them from their settings, and how to sell them for their real worth. And he found another foil. This time he was platonic about it. He told Gloria Horowitz Howard the gems were family jewels. He introduced Eleanor Farrell as his wife, and smooth-talked Gloria, who needed money, into helping him sell the jewels.

Then police crossed his trail again. In 1947 they caught Gloria in a Philadelphia jewelry store; Dennis, waiting outside, coolly walked away. By the time his unwitting accomplice led police to his New York apartment, Dennis was already gone. This time he left Eleanor Farrell to face the music.

Gloria was his big mistake. She found a picture of him for police. And while he transferred operations to Hollywood, posters were being circulated. This February Dennis turned up in Cleveland, posing as a jewelry salesman. A man who remembered seeing Dennis at a Hollywood wedding plus posters, plus police, was the final pitfall.

He was selling then, but he was getting ready for big-scale operations in the homes of Hollywood's great. Had he gotten away in Cleveland, his operation plan probably would have followed one he used in Westchester.

There, for a two-night operation that netted him something like \$35,000, Dennis began at a big formal cocktail party. While the party was in full swing, he slipped in from a terrace and helped himself to a \$16,500 diamond clip. Then he appraised a be-jeweled and mink-coated guest as his next victim, followed her home to find her address, and went back the next night to collect \$18,000 worth of gems and furs.

At first, police didn't realize what they had trapped in Cleveland. But when they discovered the Hollywood branch of the Dennis enterprise and went to his west coast address, they found his last foil.

Dennis had managed to charm Betty Ritchie, too, and she lived with him under the illusion he was Jerome McKay, a McGill University graduate who would some day marry her. Dennis was too polished, of course, to mention his days at old Burwash—the Industrial Farm in Ontario.

Retired cop to be rector Cambridge, England (AP)—Archie Veness, once a detective inspector of London Metropolitan police at Scotland Yard, is to be ordained next June as a priest in the Church of England.

Veness, who is 55 and is from Pednor, is studying at Trinity College here. He spent 26 years as a policeman and retired in 1947.

"I saw many good things a clergyman could do and I wanted to do my bit," he says. "I have ideas about getting at young people before they get into mischief."

General Wayne won his nickname of "Mad Anthony" by his inspired night attack on the British at Stony Point, the strongest enemy post.

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

SCOUT LEADERS MEET THURSDAY

Final Training Session At Gladstone High

A district Boy Scout meeting is being held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Gladstone high school and in conjunction the sixth and final session of the Cub Scout and Boy Scout leaders training course is being conducted.

A general meeting is to open the evening after which those in attendance will divide for training.

Carl Bennett of Escanaba will steer the Cub training group while LeRoy Hamilton of Gladstone will steer the Boy Scout leader training group.

Clarence Zerbel of Escanaba will direct district committees in working out details for a Boy Scout rally to be held at the junior high school in Escanaba on Saturday, April 2.

A movie on the subject "Troop and Patrol Meetings" is to be shown during the evening.

All Cub and Scout leaders of the area are invited.

Briefly Told

Lenten Service—Joint Lenten services are being held in Memorial Methodist church this evening at 8 o'clock by the First Lutheran church and Memorial Methodist church.

Religion Class—A class in religious instruction for adults is to be held at the First Lutheran church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Lenten Service—The third in a series of Lenten services will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

Church Choir—The choir of the First Lutheran church meets for practice tonight at 7 o'clock.

No Brakes—Mrs. Leonard Weddell of Route 1, Bark River, was ticketed by Michigan State Police for driving an auto with defective brakes.

Service Guild—The Evening Service Guild of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Leonard Olson Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Lawrence Murphy is the assisting hostess.

Baptist Aid—The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church is meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Mrs. Iver Ogren will preside. Mrs. August Anderson is to be hostess.

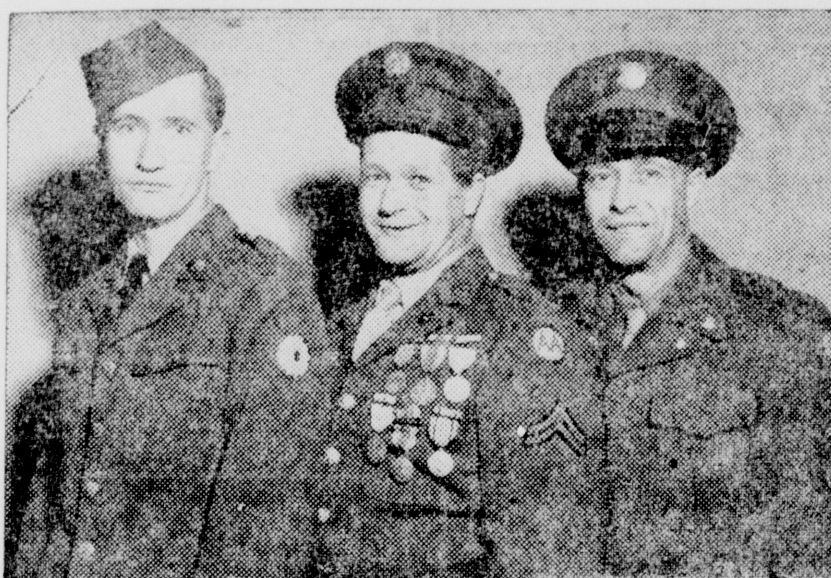
Church Meeting—A business meeting of the First Baptist church is to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church. A large attendance is anticipated.

Evening Service—The regular weekly prayer and study hour of the Reorganized church of Latter Day Saints is being held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the John Rasmussen home, 635 North 9th St.

Women's Department—The Women's department of the Reorganized church of Latter Day Saints is meeting at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rex Stowe, 1307 Dakota avenue.

Bake Sale—The Dorcas society is to sponsor a bake sale Saturday afternoon at one o'clock at the Continental store at 805 Delta avenue. In charge is a committee composed of the Mmes. Lowell Hanson, Charles Green, Walter Lied and Eric Lindahl.

Louis Cole, Paul Cole, Mrs. Henry Cole, Mrs. Frank Snouwaert and Mrs. John Broeckaert attended funeral services for Mrs. Martha Frost at Escanaba on Saturday.



EDWIN CARON REENLISTS—Three of the four Caron brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Caron of 616 Delta avenue Gladstone, met recently for the first time in a year. They are (left to right) Clyde Caron of 1013 Delta avenue, Gladstone; Ernest of Gladstone Rt. 1; and Edwin, who left Monday for Monmouth, N. J. for reenlistment in the U. S. Army after six years service including duty in the Pacific. Clyde was in service one year, Ernest seven years, with wartime action in the Pacific and European theaters of operation. A fourth brother, Howard, not pictured, was in service three years.

New Curfew Law Is Adopted By Commish

A new curfew ordinance as recommended by the Parent-Teacher's association was adopted by the city commission in regular session Monday evening. The ordinance provides that youth under the age of 16 be off the street and out of public places by 10 o'clock and supercedes the ordinance which had 14 as the age limit.

Penalties of up to \$10 fines or 10 day jail terms or both are provided for upon conviction of violation of the provision of the ordinance.

Parents or guardians of children or the operators of businesses or public places which allow the children to frequent their places after the 10 o'clock deadline may be acted against.

Renewal of a compensation insurance policy with the Empson Insurance Agency was authorized and election boards for the April 4 polling named.

A recreation board which will serve in an advisory capacity to the city commission was named and is composed of Mrs. Marvin Larson, Mrs. Leo Weingartner, Harold Mackie, Gordon Haga and Harold Appelgren.

A resolution was adopted opposing a bill now before the state legislature calling for a one percent personal property tax to replace the sales and use tax.

City Briefs

Mrs. Irene Stewart left Monday for Green Bay and other Wisconsin cities to spend a week visiting with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goodman returned to their home in Harvey, Ill., on Monday, after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skogquist and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman. Mrs. Goodman has been visiting here for the past few weeks and Mr. Goodman joined her for the weekend.

Earl Fraser left this morning for Milwaukee to seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Larson have returned from Detroit where they visited for the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Rivers, Gladstone Route 1 are the parents of a baby daughter, born on March 12 at 3:32 p. m. at the Cradle Home. The baby, the first child in the family weighed 9 pounds at birth and has been named Nancy Carol. Mrs. Rivers is the former Florence Gasperich.

Mrs. Wallace Martin Porath and baby daughter, Linda Louise were dismissed from the Cradle Home on Sunday and returned to their home in Perkins. The baby, who weighed 9 pounds at birth was born at 9:20 p. m. on March 9.

Miss Alice Roland of Green Bay, Wis., spent the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roland.

Lions Club To Fete Local Hockey Team

Members of the Gladstone Indians hockey team will be feted at a regular meeting of the Gladstone Lions club Thursday evening at the Yacht club. Dinner is to be served at 7 o'clock.

Richard Oslund, Escanaba youth whose skill as a magician has become fairly well established, will present a demonstration of the art of prestidigitation following the dinner. The youth's father, Melvin R. Oslund, also will be a guest of the club.

CLUBHOUSE AT PARK DAMAGED

Vandals Break Windows; Clues Being Sought

Entering of the clubhouse of the Gladstone Ski club and Golf club and malicious destruction of some property there is being investigated by Michigan State Police.

Six windows in the building were deliberately smashed, some from the inside, some from the outside, officers said.

Entry was believed to have been obtained through an unlocked door, it was stated. There was no evidence that the building had been broken into.

All cupboards in the kitchen had been opened but until a check was made by ski club officials, it will not be known if anything was stolen from the place.

A reward of \$10 for information as to the identity of the person or persons entering the building and causing the damage is being offered by the Ski Club and the Golf club.

Phil Gouley's Team Leading Smear Play

Phil Gouley's quartet scored 76 points for the evening's high and went into the lead in the Holy Name smear tournament with a total of 1164 points while John Dement's team, the former leaders, dropped to third, 21 points back. Carlton Pickard's team is in second place with 1161.

Other scores are Charles Dement 1124, Alphonse Cretin 1122, Robert Schram 1117, Wilfred Leroux, 1103, Fritz Esler 1193 Oscar Wilmette 1034, Luke LaPlante 1031, Lowell Girard, Clyde Alwood 979, Luke LaComb 954, Clifford Chro 958, Fred Mahor 949, Paul Louis 908, Roy LaCosse 897 and Francis Rabitoy 856.

Low for the evening was made by Louis with 18.

Miss Muriel Aasve is arriving Thursday night from Houghton, Mich., where she attends Houghton Tech to spend the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Aasve, Gladstone Route 1.

Social

Rebekah Meeting
A regular meeting of the Rebekahs was held Monday evening in the Eagles hall. Five hundred and smear playing formed the diversions. In five hundred Mrs. Albert Latimer was high while in smear Mrs. Tom Hite was first. Mrs. Francis Londo received a special award. Forming the committee in charge were Mrs. Londo and Mrs. J. I. Chase.

The Office of
Oliver C. Estenson
Justice of the Peace,
and the
Northland Studio
are now
Open for Business

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE

Thursday Night

LINCOLN HOTEL

Dancing Also Friday and Saturday
Music by Al Steede and his orchestra
Beer, Wine, Liquor No Minors

WHAT LITTLE GIRL AND WHAT LITTLE BOY WANTS A PUPPY DOG?



THESE FRIENDLY, SOFT, CUDDLY PUPPY DOGS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY LISTEN TO THE MUSICAL CLOCK 7:35 - 8:45 EVERY MORNING AND LEARN HOW YOU MAY WIN A PUPPY W D B C 1490 ON YOUR DIAL

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NOW SHOWING
2 OUTDOOR ADVENTURES TOGETHER!
HIT NO. 1
REX BEACH'S IMMORTAL ADVENTURE STORY!
TERRIFYING... Their Lust For OIL!
THRILLING... Their Love For A WOMAN!
JOHN GARFIELD PAT O'BRIEN FRANCES FARMER
"FLOWING GOLD"
Shown at 7 & 10 p. m.

NOW SHOWING
HIT NO. 2
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD
EPIC ADVENTURE STORY, GREAT AS THE GREAT OUTDOORS!
"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"
GEORGE BRENT ALAN HALE
Shown 8:25 p. m. ONLY

J. E. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetSTRIKE STOPS
FERRY SERVICEAnn Arbor Railway Men
Walk Out Monday

There has been no Ann Arbor ferry service to or from this port since Monday due to a strike of Ann Arbor railway employees which went into effect Monday evening.

The chief point of difference between the company and the employees, according to word received here, lies in the working rules rather than a matter of wages.

While the boat employees nor employees of the M. & L. S. Railway are not on strike the work stoppage is as effective as if they had been, as freight cannot be either loaded or unloaded at the Frankfort end of the line while the strike is on.

Company officials expressed hope that the strike would be settled in a few days.

OES Chapter To
Hold Family Night
Party Saturday

"Family Night," an informal occasion annually sponsored by the local Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, will be observed at the Masonic hall next Saturday evening, according to announcement by Mrs. Grace MacDonald, Worthy Matron.

There will be a pot luck dinner served at 6:30 in the evening, followed by a program in the chapter room. All members of the Order of Eastern Star and their families are invited to be present.

Trenary

Birthday Party

Trenary, Mich.—A birthday party was given in honor of Ed Roberts at his home on Sunday evening.

Attending the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spielmacher, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Story, Mr. and Mrs. James McNally, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cauchon, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Rudolph Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Cayer of Turin.

A social evening was spent with lunch being served by Mrs. Roberts. The guest of honor received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Attends Meeting

Homer Story, president of the Trenary Lions club and zone chairman of zone 3, attended a meeting of the district governor's cabinet at Manistique on Sunday, held at the Paul Bunyan Cook Camp, and was conducted by District Governor Ben J. Grobaski of L'Anse.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips, Miss Lucy Bestwick, and Mrs. Robert Richmond motored to Munising on Thursday, where they received medical treatment at the Brasier hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Josephson returned to their home at Lake Linden, Tuesday, after spending the weekend here. They were accompanied home by their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Josephson and daughter.

Edward and Audrey Blanchette, students at N. M. C. E., Marquette, spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Blanchette.

Oven Meals Are
Demonstrated At
Handy Hands Meet

Members of the "Handy Hands" Extension Club held their regular monthly meeting at the Ossawinimamee Hotel, Monday evening.

A brief business meeting was conducted by their chairman, Mrs. John Olsen. The current lesson, "Oven Meals" was demonstrated at the last meeting with a 6:30 dinner, so this session was devoted to further discussion of "Oven Menus, The Easy Way of Entertaining."

It is a poor hostess who makes her guests uncomfortably aware of how hard she is working. Oven menus can help to put the hostess at ease and give her time to enjoy her visitors. Recipe folders were distributed by Mrs. Henry Archey and Mrs. Richard Popour, project leaders. These folders were prepared by the Michigan State College Extension Service.

Other members present were: Mrs. William Arnold, Mrs. William Bellville, Mrs. Fred Davis, Jr., Mrs. Ole Edwardson, Mrs. Harvey Pierce, Mrs. Rueben Peterson, Mrs. Leo Popour, Mrs. Clarence Whitman, and Mrs. Clinton Larson. Guests were Mrs. Mathew LaCusky and Mrs. Lilly LaCusky of Cooks.

Social

Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Jack Quick entertained members of her Bridge Club on Friday evening at her home on Steuben Avenue. High score was held by Mrs. E. J. Brenner, and second high by Mrs. Harvey Quick. Mrs. A. W. Heitman was a guest at the meeting. Tasty refreshments were served later.

Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. C. W. Jackson and Mrs. Ellsworth Davenport entertained at a pink and blue shower recently for Mrs. Neil Nygard, at the Jackson home, 412 Arbutus Avenue. There were twelve guests present. Games were played during the evening, and Mrs. Joseph Brooks received the special award. Lunch was served, and a gift was presented to Mrs. Nygard.

Rural Teachers

The Schoolcraft County Rural Teachers' association met at the home of Mrs. Boda Hough, Michigan Avenue, on Friday evening. The following officers elected at a previous meeting presided: Mrs. Kathryn Deal, president; Mrs. Myrtle Wippen, secretary; Mrs. Minnie McGurk, secretary-treasurer. After the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed, with the Doyle township teachers as hostesses.

Obituary

LEO BORK

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at the Morton Funeral Home for Leo Bork, former resident of Manistique who died March 7, at Largo, Florida. The Rev. Paul Sobel conducted the rites and burial was in Fairview cemetery. The following friends were pallbearers: Vern and Lyle Smith, E. R. Monroe, George Dupont, Anton Weber and Art Drevdahl.

Among relatives and friends from a distance who attended the funeral were Mrs. George Brack, Perry, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George Payne and daughter Kitty, and Mrs. Ralph Knapp, Rhinelander, Wis.; and Misses Phyllis and Frances Lindberg, of Escanaba.



GIANT WALLEYE — This is the walleyed pike Earl and Ellsworth Davenport, commercial fishermen, found among their catch last Friday. Ellsworth Davenport is holding the fish which weighed 11 pounds, 3 ounces. The yardstick gives a good idea of the fish's length and breadth. The fish was caught in Lake Michigan. (Photo by Vern Linderoth)

New Manager Is
Now In Charge
At Co-op Store

Matt Hietala, of Grand Rapids, Minn., arrived in Manistique Monday to take over, temporarily, management of the Manistique Co-op store. Robert Oberig, who for the past two years has had charge of the store, recently resigned to work on the road for the Heinz Pickling Company. He is at present in Milwaukee, Wis., taking preliminary training for the work.

Alex Meyer, who has had charge of the meat department, also left this week to assume charge of a dairy in Newberry. His place is filled by Chester Calouette of Escanaba.

Former Local Man
Passes Away In
Providence, R. I.

Word was received in Manistique the first of the week of the death at Providence, R. I., of John LeRoy Spielmacher, a former resident of Manistique. Mr. Spielmacher died March 4, following a long illness.

The deceased was born in Manistique on Feb. 7, 1896 and grew to manhood here, leaving for Rhode Island as a young man.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Joseph Spielmacher, of Cooks; four brothers, Harry, John and Francis, of Milwaukee, Wis.; and Leo of Providence, Rhode Island; one sister, Mrs. George Dupont, of Manistique. Funeral and interment was in Providence.

Salvation Army workers around the world use a total of 81 different languages in their work.

Briefly Told

Women's Missionary Society — The Women's Missionary Society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors on Wednesday evening, March 16, following the Lenten service. The hostesses will be Mrs. T. H. Reque and Mrs. Clifford Cool. Members are urged to remember the clothing drive for Lutheran World Relief, which will be collected at this meeting.

V. F. W. Auxiliary — Notice: All members of V. F. W. Auxiliary to Post 4420 are invited to attend a sectional meeting at Newberry Community Building dining room on Sunday, March 20, 3:00 p. m. Grand Marais and Germfask auxiliaries are invited also. Floor work to be put on by Auxiliary 4420. Susan Rudolph, 14th District president, has called this meeting. All officers and members are urged to attend.

Mission Circle — The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon, March 17, at 2:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Tekla Anderson, North Houghton Avenue. A pot luck lunch will be served.

Bridge Club — The Bridge Club will meet Thursday evening, March 17, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Kefauver.

Philathea Class — The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will meet this evening with Mrs. Stanley Carlson, Jr., at her home, 345 Lake street.

Lakeside-PTA — The Lakeside Central Parent-Teacher unit will meet at 8:15 Thursday in the Junior high school auditorium. A program of Irish songs will feature the program.

NAVAL ARMORY
A POSSIBILITYOpinion Asked Of City
Council Re Project

Prospects of a naval armory for Manistique were discussed at Monday night's meeting of the Manistique council, following the discussion and settlement of the milk ordinance controversy.

Francis Schon, proprietor of Hotel Ossawinimamee, appeared before the council to inquire if the building of such an armory and organization of a naval organization in Manistique would meet with favor by the council. The councilmen unanimously expressed approval of such a project and Schon stated that he would use his efforts in having it come to pass.

Schon also appeared before the council to ask permission to set up a three-pump gas station on Hotel Ossa property at the corner of Maple and Lakeshore drive. The request was granted.

Transfer of license to operate the Veterans Cab Company was granted Joseph LaMuth who recently purchased the business from Ray Lasich and Kermit Innerman. A taxi permit was also granted to operate a service known as the 630 Company, owned by Jacob Weber and Charles Matchinski.

A parking meter ordinance, to become effective April 1, was approved.

The council voted to increase the price charged for flushing meters from the present rate of \$3 to \$5.

Hardware floors were ordered for the bedroom in the firemen's sleeping quarters in the fire hall.

A committee consisting of Councilmen George Stephens, Otto Schubring, William Berger and the county sanitarian reported that they had investigated the smoke situation at the paper mill vicinity but made no recommendation as to what might be done. No action on the complaint made by Mrs. Clinton Welch was taken.

Charles Baker Dies
After Long Illness

Charles Baker, 71, a woods worker in this community for many years, died Tuesday at Cleveland lodge, Manistique. He had been ill for two years. He was born in Woods county, Ohio, January 6, 1878. He has no known relatives. Services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 at the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home and burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy tendered me at the time of my recent bereavement, the death of my beloved husband, Leo Bork. I am especially grateful to those who sent flowers, and offered expressions of sympathy.

Signed:
Mrs. Martha Bork

FOR SALE

Five-room cottage on Garden Avenue. Price \$2,250. \$1,000 down, rest terms.

Beautiful 3-room cottage on Gulliver lake. Priced reasonable.

Other Good buys.

Wallace Realtors
Frank Pavlot, Agent
114 E. Elk St. Phone 540-J

Local Masonic
Lodge Honored
Past Masters

Past Masters of Lakeside Lodge F. & A. M., were honored in an appropriate and time honored manner at the Masonic lodge hall Monday evening.

The occasion began with a 6:30 dinner served by the ladies of the Order of Eastern Star. At the close of this, Elwood Taylor, present master of the lodge stated the purpose of the gathering ordering the secretary to call the roll of all past masters among the living, most of who were present. Letters from those among the absent were also read. Following these introductions, Ray Prine, who served as master last year, was presented with the past masters pin.

A program in the lodge room followed. This consisted of violin solos by Carl Olson, and vocal solos by Herbert Peterson, both were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. A. F. Hall. An address relative to human conduct from the Masonic angle was given by Judge W. G. Stephens.

Women's Bowling
Playoffs On For
Rest Of The Week

Bowling, among the women's teams of the city, will have its grand finale the last four days of the week, starting Wednesday and ending Sunday.

Eight teams are entered in the competition and there will be singles and doubles as well as team matches. The team bowling will be done at LaFolles alleys and the other competitions will be at Braults.

(Advertisement)

Way to Relieve
Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's fast relief. Get a 40c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this soothing balm. Promptly relieves smarting and itching. Your skin looks better, feels better. Money back if not delighted.

HOUSE
FOR SALE
213 Pearl Street
Phone 205-J

Housecleaning time
is
Wallpaper time
A large selection of patterns to choose from.
Visit our display room.
Stone's
Wallpaper Store
Over Corner Grocery

City Briefs

Mrs. Elsie Holm and Mrs. Annamae Bunker left Monday night for Washington Island, where they will visit friends and relatives.

Don Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson, received medical treatment at the Marquette Clinic last week.

Betty Rydquist, who is employed in Milwaukee, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rydquist.

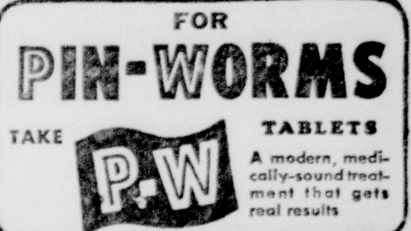
Mrs. George Stark is a patient at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba, where she will receive medical treatment for an injured shoulder. Miss Helen Burns, 120 North Third street, was dismissed Saturday evening from the Shaw hospital, where she was a patient for a week. She sustained a triple fracture of her left ankle in a fall recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Click and daughter, Paula, have returned to their home in Centerline after spending a few days here at the home of Mr. Click's mother, Mrs. Edward Click, Delta Avenue.

Mrs. K. W. "Toby" Eimerman and infant daughter, Mary Lois, born March 5, have been dismissed from the Shaw hospital to their home at 126 North Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dehut are spending the week at Clintonville and Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayia have returned from a vacation trip to Arizona and California. While in California they visited with Lt. Helen Cayia at San Diego.



Don't forget the
Irish
Flowers
for
St. Patrick's Day
L. R. Mc Walters
The Valley Nursery
U. S. 2 East

FOR GLORIOUS RELIEF FROM
CONSTIPATION
rely on 'all vegetable'
DR. EDWARDS' OLIVE TABLETS

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC ALL-AUTOMATIC WASHER

SOAKS clothes automatically

WASHES with Activator action

RINSES to sweet-smelling cleanliness

DAMP-DRIES ready for ironing

Here—in the G-E All-Automatic—is everything you've always wanted in an automatic washer. You set the controls—the washer does all the work. Clothes are washed amazingly clean... and so thoroughly damp-dried that many pieces are ready for ironing.

G-E Activator Washing!

All the clothes are washed gently, but thoroughly, with this correctly designed G-E Activator. It has three zones of washing action—gets out all the dirt from heavy work clothes or delicate lingerie.

Come in and see the G-E All-Automatic Washer in action. A demonstration will show you that it's "automatic washing at its finest."

Reese's Electric Store
Manistique



MUSCLES IN THE CHORUS LINE — Fred Evans (left), veteran New York showman who is directing a cast of 50 University of Michigan students at Ann Arbor, Mich., for the Michigan Union Opera, passes on a bit of knowledge to male students in the chorus line. Left to right

are Evans, Dick Rifenburg, Saginaw, Mich.; and Walt Teninga, Chicago, football stars, and Orval Johnson, Detroit, Senior class president. A Michigan tradition from 1908 to 1929, the production, called "Froggy Bottom," is being revived this year. (AP Photo)

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute

No matter how long you have suffered or how many remedies you have tried for the itching of psoriasis, eczema, infections, athlete's foot or other externally caused skin irritations—you can get wonderful results from the use of WONDER SALVE—a war time discovery.

Developed for the boys in the Army—now for the home folks. No acids, no alcohol, no painful application. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, pain relieving and antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Get WONDER SALVE—get results. It is wonderful. Sold in Escanaba by Goodman's, City and Peoples Drug Store, or your home-town druggist.

Manistique Theatres
Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Last Times Today

"Bring 'Em Back Alive"

Animal Picture

"Variety Time"

Edgar Kennedy
Leon Errol

CEDAR

Today thru Saturday
"UNFAITHFULLY YOURS"Rex Harrison
Linda Darnell

Out Our Way



Blondie



By Williams

Our Boarding House



By Chick Young



Record Crowd Of 1,100 Sees Hawks Win Puck Playoff Thriller



PRACTICE LEAP—Pitcher Roger Bowman limbers up with leap over bat held by Don Mueller, left, and Bob Hofman in Giants' Phoenix, Ariz., camp.

Cloverland Five Ousts Mike's In Gold Medal Meet

RESULTS LAST NIGHT
Class B
Cloverland College 43, Mike's Bar 33.
Hermansville Joe's 35, Iron Mountain Merchants 27.
Marinette Ansel 63, Gladstone Legion 33.
Iron Mountain Neppers 44, Stephenson 37.
Amberg won by forfeit over Iron River Inns.
GAMES TONIGHT
Class B
8 p. m.—Hermansville Hiawathas vs. Michigan.
9 p. m.—Iron Mountain Al's Juke Box vs. Escanaba Wait Window.
10 p. m.—Manistique Merchants vs. Nahma Sawyers.

Kawal Goes To Temple

Philadelphia, March 16 (P)—Albert P. (Al) Kawal, head football coach at Drake University the past two seasons and one of Northwestern University's greats, is the new head gridiron mentor at Temple University.
Signing of Kawal to a three-year contract as the successor to Ray Morrison was announced yesterday by Dr. Earl Yeomans, Temple's director of athletics. Salary terms were not revealed.
Morrison resigned more than a month ago to accept the head coaching post at Austin (Tex.) college after serving nine years as boss of Temple's gridmen.
The 38-year old Kawal, fifth Temple coach since 1925, will come to Philadelphia April 1 to start spring practice.
The Northwestern graduate was selected from among more than 100 coaches considered by a ten-man committee appointed by President Robert L. Johnson of Temple.

America's Top Ten Racers Enter 500 Mile Speedway Go

Indianapolis, March 16 (P)—America's top 10 race-car drivers were all in the field for the 500-mile race here May 30 as entries came in today for Mack Hellings of Burbank, Calif., and Charles Van Acker of South Bend, Ind.
Earlier top-notch entries for the 33rd annual race at the Indianapolis motor speedway were Mauri Rose, Bill Holland, Duke Nalon, Myron Fehr, Bill Sheffer, Lee Wallard, Emil Andres and Johnny Parsons.
April 15 is the entry deadline the speedway field now includes 24 drivers, including Rex Mays, Walt Brown, Paul Russo and Duane Carter.

Detroit Red Wings Sign 2 New Players

Detroit, March 16 (P)—The Detroit Red Wings disclosed today that they had signed two players from the International Amateur Hockey league. They will report next season.
The Red Wing newcomers are John Wilson, center on the Hettche team and Marcel Pronovost, defenseman of the Detroit Auto club. The two players currently are on opposing teams in the league playoffs.
They will report to the Red Wings next fall and probably will be farmed out to Indianapolis or Omaha farm clubs.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS "It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

Off the cuff: Only Buddy Weber and Don Martineau of Escanaba high school's first 10 in basketball will return next season when Steve Baltic picks up the reins dropped by Jim Rouman to accept the head football job. Gary Abrahamson, Dick Pryal, Harold O'Connell, Harold Pearson, Warren Gustafson, Jim Holt, Don Carlson and Wayne Sundquist are seniors and have played their last game as Eskymos.

Dick Danielson, Axel Anderson and Jim Prokos, however, are three other stalwarts who saw some varsity service this season. And they'll be back to give Baltic a nucleus in his first season. For the record, Abrahamson topped Eskymo scorers this winter with 144 points. Pryal was second with 120. Then followed O'Connell 107, Gustafson 105, Pearson 77, Weber 19, Holt and Carlson seven each, Sundquist three and Martineau and Danielson one each.

Eskymo cagers got their heads together this week and picked an all-opponent team consisting of Dick Deschaine of Menominee, George Peterson of Stephenson, John Hockstad of Manistique and Howard Hicks and Ed Sleder of Iron Mountain. What a club that would be. On the second Eskymo all-opponent team are Gerald Harris, St. Joseph, Dick Aartila, Marquette, Billy Wells of Menominee, Tony Cornelius of Ishpeming and Peshek, Kingsford.

When Ishpeming, Negaunee and Gwinn make their downstate debut in the quarterfinals of the Michigan high school basketball tournament tonight, each will have one U. P. official calling 'em. Dick Schram, George Ruwiteh and Ray Ranguette will work the first-round games tonight as well as others through the tourney. Ranguette, as alternate, is replacing Wallace Cameron, Gladstone, who is unable to make the trip.

This trio, selected by the U. P. athletic committee to represent the U. P. in the state tourney, left this morning.

When the Iron River Iron Inns failed to show up for their first-round game with Amberg in Hermansville last night, it marked the first time in three years that a team failed to show in the annual Gold Medal Independent basketball tourney. Needless to say, Glenn Fleetwood and his aides-de-camp in Hermansville are looking daggers at Iron River for spoiling a good record. In a professional basketball game at Moline, Ill., Sunday between the Tri-City Blackhawks and the Sheboygan Redskins, 76 fouls were called. That's a National Basketball league record. The old mark was 72. The 39 fouls called on Sheboygan, however, is only a tie for highest number called on one team.

Harold Kleiman, Bark River's contribution to athletic fame at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids, is holding down third base there. He comes from a long line of Bark River baseball standouts.

Caught on the rebound at the Escanaba-Gladstone hockey game: Hockey won itself a home in Escanaba last night. A record crowd of 1,100 saw a thriller from start to finish, an appropriate climax to a highly interesting inter-city championship series and to the season as a whole. The Hawks and Indians fought right down the stretch to the final bell. Tied at one game and eight goals each after two games, they played a scoreless first period and were tied at 2-2 after the second, at 3-3 throughout most of the third period of the third and deciding game and the winning goal wasn't shot until only four minutes and 55 seconds of play remaining.

For a championship "rubber" game, it couldn't have been better. The ice was fast, and both sextets gave everything they had. Time and again the record crowd roared its approval (or disapproval). But at any rate, they roared. It was that kind of a game. The crowd was part of the game. And they loved it. Even those who chose to sit by their radios said they felt the drama of every play and every situation because of crowd reaction, clearly audible over the air. And Tony Flynn did his usual excellent job of describing the play-by-play and sidelights.

One woman fainted in the north balcony right after the final bell. That's how exciting it was. The game was not exactly rough but play was hard and fast and pileups and spills and sprawls in the course of this relentless play were frequent.

Hockey won itself another home all right. The 1,100 who saw that hair-raiser last night attest to the fact that Escanaba is a hockey town.

U. P. Cage Champions In State Bid Tonight

By the Associated Press
A quarterfinal round, that figures to be pretty much of a show-down in all four classes, starts tonight in the annual Michigan High School Basketball tournament.

With 32 teams left of a start-

Revolta Finds His Game In Florida Pro-Amateur Meet

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 16 (P)—Johnny Revolta, veteran golf professional of Evanston, Ill., today was in a position to make a grand slam in one of the richest of all tournaments—the annual Seminole Club Pro-Amateur tourney.

Revolta, who hasn't appeared very often among the top money winners this year, yesterday tied at the halfway mark with Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif., for the professionals medal play with three under par 67's.

In the pro-amateur tourney he was in a three-way tie for the lead at the end of 18 holes with one partner, Phillips R. Turnbull, New York, and in third place with another partner, M. D. Grant, also of New York.

Pro Chick Harbert, Detroit, and Ed Furgol, Royal Oak, Mich., and their amateur partners were among nine teams bunched with best ball scores of 66 at the end of the first 18 holes.

In the \$11,000 individual professional medal play tournament played in conjunction with the pro-amateur competition, Furgol carded 36-36-72 and Harbert 39-34-73.

Gwinn meets Onekema. Weidman meets Harbor. Beach and Webberville meets Dearborn Edison Institute, the only unbeaten "D" team in the state.

Tonight's play will pare the field to 16 teams—four in each class—which will jump into the semifinals at four Lansing sites Friday.

The championship rounds in each class will be held at Michigan State College's Jensen Field House Saturday.

Basketball

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA
Boston 86, Rochester 83
Philadelphia 84, Baltimore 76
Indianapolis 90, Providence 84
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Waterloo 60, Denver 58
Dayton 69, Syracuse 51

Only One Goal Separates Hockey Rivals In 3-Game Series; Indians Bow, 4-3

A record crowd of 1,100 howling fans was treated to 60 minutes of thrilling, jam-packed action at the fairgrounds indoor rink here last night as the Escanaba Hawks captured the 1948-49 inter-city championship by nipping the Gladstone Indians, 4-3, in the third and deciding game of a rousing best-of-three series.

Tied at one game each and eight goals each before last night's encounter, the Delta county hockey rivals played a scoreless period and then were deadlocked 2-2 in the second and 3-3 most of the third period until Scotty Grabowski rifled the winning goal past able Goalie Aino Maki with four minutes and 55 seconds of play remaining.

It was a first-rate championship "rubber" game full of sound hockey, good teamwork, occasionally a few ruffled tempers and play that varied from tight, defensive action to wide open offensive thrusts—depending on the situation.

The crowd of 1,100 — nearly half of whom were from Gladstone—roared at every advance of the puck and every defensive maneuver, more often than not was a body block or hard check.

Reflex Shot

They were unanimous in their approval of this bangup championship "rubber" game that saw both Hawks and Indians giving everything they had for 60 minutes of hard hockey.

For most of the third period it looked as if they might get more than 60 minutes of action. A tense overtime period was looming when Grabowski blocked a clearing shot with his body, then grabbed the loose puck and fired it home.

It was almost a reflex shot, an instinctive movement for Grabowski was hit hard in the groin and whirled around and collapsed in mid-air after skating back to his center faceoff position after the goal.

He half carried to the dressing room while his mates hung on grimly to that coveted 4-3 lead.

Spar For Opening

It is an understatement to say that this game had just about everything. There was enough action at the indoor rink last night for a three-ring circus.

Like boxers sparring for an opening, the rivals played hard but cautious hockey the first period as both teams concentrated on tight, defensive hockey.

But the game blew wide open once the scoring started in the second and stayed that way until the Hawks buckled down again to protect their one-goal lead late in the final.

The goal that opened it up was Jim Ward's solo effort at 3:40 in the second period. The Hawk defenseman went around the Indian goal and slipped the puck between Goalie Maki's skates from the side.

Two Quick Ones

That did it! The lid was off. Mel Rothschild went to work and connected on a pass from Jim Rose to tie it at 1-1 only 45 seconds after the first Hawk goal. It was one of the neatest plays of the night, a perfect pass and a perfect shot.

And 50 seconds later he did it again unassisted to give the Indians a 2-1 lead.

It stayed that way until 9:04 when George Petaja hauled in a pass from Grabowski and rang the gong. And the rest of the period was scoreless.

Coming out for the third period determined to stave off Gladstone's expected rush (The Indians beat the Hawks in the second game Sunday night by scoring five goals in 15 minutes in the third period), the Hawks squared for an opening and found it on a picture play—Gumps Gomerac to George Petaja in the clear. Petaja hesitated just long enough to throw Maki slightly off guard and then beat him with a high corner shot.

Tie It Up Again

That was at the 3:01 mark. But Gladstone had plenty of punch left. At 6:14, the Indians tied it up again when George Mackie took Melvin Erickson's accurate pass from the corner to the front of the net and skidded one past Goalie Gene Harris.

Nine minutes of furious play went scoreless until at 15:05, Grabowski applied the clincher.

Coach Gordon Haga pulled Goalie Maki from the game in the last minute and put six forwards on the ice in an effort to ram home the tying goal, but the Hawks fought off this do-or-die effort and welcomed that game-ending buzzer like a long lost sweetheart.

Eight penalties were called. Paul Gomerac getting two and Grabowski one for the Hawks—the latter an automatic minor for drawing blood above Haga's right eye—and Rothschild, Fritz Pepin, Bob Lake and Art Legault each getting one and Legault sitting out another, an automatic penalty for drawing blood. That evened up the blood bank.

Wallace Cameron, Gladstone, and Mel Bertrand, Escanaba, again handled the agme.

Since 1928 the New York Rangers have not lost the traditional Christmas night National Hockey league game.

Sugar Ray Robinson Told To Put Title On Line Or Give Up

New York, March 16 (P)—The "heat" was being applied to a couple of world boxing champions today but in different fashions.

Lightweight King Ike Williams was taking regular heat treatments to help heal a strained muscle in his right shoulder. The injury was suffered yesterday and forced a postponement of Williams' fight with Kid Gavilan from this Friday to April 1.

Welterweight titleholder Ray (Sugar) Robinson had the "heat" put on him by NBA Commissioner Abe J. Greene.

Greene warned Sugar Ray to defend his 147-pound crown quickly or give it up.

The commissioner said the welter division is "stagnating" because of Robinson's inactivity in his own class. Robin has been engaging in non-title clashes with middleweights and has another over-the-weight contest scheduled for Chicago, March 25, against Bobby Lee.

"If he's going to fight as a middleweight, he may as well vacate the welterweight title," Greene declared.

Robinson risked his crown last against Bernie Docusen of New Orleans in Chicago, June 23.

NBA and New York state rules require champions to put their titles on the line every six months.

Robinson received an extra period of grace because of an injury suffered last December while training for a non-title scrap with middleweight Steve Belloise. That bout was postponed indefinitely.

Looks Like Oilers, Bittners In NAAU

Oklahoma City, March 16 (P)—The 42nd annual National A.A.U. Basketball tournament moved into the third round today with all eight seeded teams seeking quarterfinal berths.

Few observers doubt that the defending champion Phillips Oilers and the Oakland Bittners are headed for another showdown in their three-year rivalry.

Phillips is seeking its eighth championship and its seventh straight. Both teams play their second games tonight. The Oilers oppose Salt Lake City's Brooklawn and the Bittners take on the Arlington, Tex., Motors.

The Brooklawn yesterday beat St. Adalberts, Elizabeth, N. J., 70-49, and Arlington whipped Milwaukee's Boston Store, 71-42.

'Grapefruit' League Data

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

At St. Petersburg, Fla.: Boston (A) vs. St. Louis (N).
At Tucson, Ariz.: Chicago (A) vs. Cleveland (A).
At Bradenton, Fla.: Detroit (A) vs. Boston (N).
At Orlando, Fla.: New York (A) vs. Washington (A).
At Vero Beach, Fla.: Philadelphia (A) vs. Brooklyn (N).
At San Francisco, Calif.: St. Louis (A) vs. San Francisco (PCL).
At Clearwater, Fla.: Cincinnati (N) vs. Philadelphia (N).
At Phoenix, Ariz.: Chicago (N) vs. New York (N).
At Oakland, Calif.: Pittsburgh (N) vs. Oakland (PCL).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit (A) 8, Philadelphia (N) 7.
St. Louis (N) 8, New York (A) 1.
Brooklyn (N) 4, Philadelphia (A) 3.
Cincinnati (N) 11, Boston (N) 1.
Chicago (A) 6, Pittsburgh (N) 4.
Chicago (N) 4, St. Louis (A) 1.
Cleveland (A) 9, New York (N) 8 (ten innings).

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Herman Hickman, Army line coach, signed a three-year contract as head football coach at Yale.

Three years ago—Kentucky defeated Arizona, 77-53, and Muhlenburg nipped Syracuse, 47-41, to enter the semi-final round of the National Invitational Basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Five years ago—St. John's (Brooklyn) and De Paul won the opening games of the National Invitational Basketball tournament, defeating Bowling Green and Muhlenberg, respectively.

Ten years ago—The Cincinnati Reds purchased infielder Billy Werber from the Philadelphia Athletics.

Sports Briefs

New York—Federal Judge Edward A. Conger gave both parties until Tuesday to file briefs in the show cause order by which Max Lanier and Fred Martin, former St. Louis Cardinal pitchers, seek reinstatement until their suits against baseball are settled.

It's Refreshment And It's All Value

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a large "\$1.00" graphic and the text "plus deposit at your dealer". Below the graphic is a row of Coca-Cola bottles and a sign that says "DRINK Coca-Cola IN BOTTLES". At the bottom, it says "BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY © 1949, The Coca-Cola Company".

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MASH print bags, \$3.95. Scratch, \$3.00.
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FARM, Rt. 1, Escanaba, Mich.,
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Used and New typewriters and adding
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WOOD—DRY HEMLOCK slabs, stove
 length, \$9 per load. Phone 506.
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GOOD QUALITY DAIRY HAY, \$27.00
 per ton, free delivery on truck-load
 lots. Also new improved Bond Coast
 feed, oats and hay barley grown
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TWO SHOWCASES, 8' x 12', and 24-
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 24" Kitchen Sink, Single Drainboard,
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TEAM of horses with harness; some
 machinery; loose hay. Fred Ray-
 mond, Fayette, Mich. 7270-74-3t

DOUBLE ROLL-A-WAY BED with in-
 nerspring mattress and cover, like
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 Phone 85-W. 7273-74-3t

DRY HARDWOOD, 12-inch length,
 \$15.00 extra large load; also dry
 Hemlock, \$10.00. Frank Belonaria,
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Walnut Dining Room Set, 9-pieces, with
 pad, like new. Also two Outdoor
 Motors. H. Wilford, Rapid River.
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MAPLE single bed with springs and
 innerspring mattress. Also vanity
 dresser. Phone 978-W3. 7288-75-3t

CABINET, 20 x 24, \$5.00. Also electric
 steam radiator, almost new. Phone
 2965-J. 7289-75-2t

NICE GAS STOVE with broiler and
 oven. Also kitchen table and 2
 chairs, suitable for cottage. 305 S.
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AUTOMATIC gas hot water heater, in
 good condition. 250 N. 14th St.
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TWO good, used sewing machines. One
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BALED HAY, fine mixed, 100 tons,
 \$20.00 ton; coarse mixed, 25 tons,
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 sonable cost. Joseph St. John, Gar-
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COMBINATION gas and wood range,
 \$25.00; enameled oil burner, \$15.00.
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8 FT. FEDERAL MEATCASE, 34 H.P.
 compressor, reach-in cooler with
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 Sundstrand cash register; U. S. hand
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 equipment items. Inquire at 221 S.
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CREAM and green kitchen range, late
 model. Cheap if taken at once. In-
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DRY Hemlock wood, stove length,
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GIRLS' CLOTHING, size 12. Boys' suit,
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CHROME KITCHEN SET, living room
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 with fixtures, \$80.00. Gehring's
 Heating Service, 422 Ludington St.
 Phone 388. C-74-2t

USED Stok-A-Fire Stoker, like new,
 \$35.00. New 30-gal. Elec. Hot Water
 Heater, \$69.50. New 50-gal. Elec. Hot
 Water Heater, \$110.00. New 30-gal.
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HUNT FOR ORE IN VENEZUELA

U. S. Steel Corporation Reports On Project

New York, (SS)—Iron ore from Venezuela may soon supplement American ores and extend the life of the fast diminishing domestic supply, the annual report of the United States Steel Corporation, issued today, reveals.

Extensive exploratory drilling in this nearby South American country is in progress in areas believed to contain iron ore deposits of considerable magnitude. U. S. Steel has also taken an option on manganese properties in Brazil and an investigation is underway to determine if they can be economically utilized.

Manganese is an essential in the making of modern steels. An ample supply from South America would relieve the need for Pucallpa ore. Practically one-half of the manganese mined in the world comes from Soviet territory. Newly discovered manganese deposits relatively near the coast in the Brazilian area north of the Amazon river are closer to the United States than other deposits now used.

Another notable step of U. S. Steel is reviewed, in the report it is the completion of the post-war plant steel plant constructed at Pittsburg, Calif. This makes steel available without transcontinental transportation to the rapidly developing industries of the West Coast. The plant cost \$238,000,000, is equipped with modern machinery, and is producing cold-reduced sheets and tin plate for western industries.

U. S. Steel produced during 1948 a total of 29,300,000 tons of steel ingots and castings, the report states. This is 93.8 per cent of capacity because of coal strikes and shortages of essential materi-



IMPRISONED 12 YEARS — Gerald Sullivan, 14, stands in Roxbury, Mass., police headquarters after he was found playing in the street alone, barefooted and wearing tattered girl's clothing. Police said that he had escaped from a tiny room where his mother, Mrs. Ann Frances Sullivan, had kept him prisoner for 12 years to conceal the fact that he was her illegitimate son. She claimed that she kept the boy confined in the house to hide her shame and "protect the good name" of two old legitimate sons and a younger daughter.

als. During the last quarter of the year, production averaged 99.4 per cent of capacity.

FROZEN FOODS ARE BOOMING

Heavy Rush On Spinach Is Reported

By THOMAS CALLAHAN
(The Wall Street Journal)

Chicago.—Frozen food, outstanding corner-upper in the economy of edibles, is striding more briskly than usual. The latest progress report comes from the convention and exposition of the frozen food industry held here this week. Ten thousand packers, brokers, retailers and others attended. Neck-deep in over-production problems for many painful months after the war, the food freezers move into 1949 with business booming.

Sales are so good, say the packers, that on many items the supply is not keeping pace with the demand. General Foods' Birds Eye-Snyder division, one of the biggest freezers, says it ran completely out of spinach two weeks before the new pack started a few days ago. Asparagus, Brussels sprout and string bean stocks are also low.

Spinach Eating Heavy
Record packing of spinach by the freezers in 1948 was a whopping 65 per cent above the 1947 total. Yet the quantity left in cold storage warehouses at the start of last month was 30 per cent below a year ago and 40 per cent below the 1944-48 February 1 average.

The popularity of frozen orange juice, says it packers, has mounted so rapidly that recently in some areas sales of the product have more than doubled the combined marketing of frigid peas and strawberries, for years the fastest-selling frozen foods.

Bright sales reports on frozen foods pop up from all parts of the country.

From Bridgeton, N. J., Seabrook Farms Co., one of the nation's

biggest food freezers, reports its sales over the last three months were double the volume of a year ago. February was the biggest month for frozen food sales in the firm's history, says C. F. Seabrook, company president.

Pittsburgh and Pictsweet
In Pittsburgh, Morrison & McCluan, big distributor of the Pictsweet brand, reports that since the beginning of last September its sales of frozen food items have run nearly 40 per cent above the comparable period of a year earlier.

Gaudio Brothers, handling Pictsweet brands and Dulany's line in Philadelphia and New Jersey, say their weekly sales in the first eight weeks of this year average \$54,000, about 34 per cent above a year ago. The company's president, Joseph Gaudio, says that by the end of May he expects sales to hit \$65,000 weekly.

In Dallas the "7-11" Grocery Stores report sales in January and February were 15 per cent above the like 1948 months.

One of the biggest frozen food wholesalers in the Chicago area, Beatrice Foods Co., knocked down strawberry prices a year ago to trim heavy inventories and as a result had heavy sales a year ago on that item. But, leaving strawberries out of the picture, Beatrice reports its frozen food sales in February were 30 per cent above a year ago.

A Few Soft Spots
The industry admits it has a few soft spots. One of these is centered in the large packages of frozen fruit sold to preservers—they boil it up into jams and jellies. Sales of commercially-made jams and jellies have slipped badly, frozen food men report. With lots of sugar, housewives last year went back to making their own instead of buying it at the grocery store. So there are too many frozen strawberries in large packages and there has been a lot of price shading to move these inventories.

But by and large 1948 was the

best year yet in frozen foods, and 1949 is starting out even better. On the average, every American ate six pounds of frozen fruit and vegetables in 1948. In addition, per capita consumption of other frozen foods, ranging from lobster tails to parkerhouse rolls and chicken a la king, was 1.8 pounds last year, making a total of 7.8 pounds.

In the years just prior to the war, per capita frozen fruit and vegetable eating was only 1.2 pounds and per capita consumption of other frozen foods was measured in ounces.

Although the industry has grown faster than grass in the spring, it's still a peewee by comparison with its major competitors. Last year per capita consumption of canned fruits and vegetables was 74 pounds; fresh fruit and vegetable eating averaged 387 pounds per person.

They Aren't Satisfied
But the frozen foods industry isn't satisfied with its present stature. Packers are working on many new products encouraged

by the bonanza they hit in orange juice; the industry has developed a whole collection of new frozen concentrated juices. Packers were taking orders at the convention for such new frozen juices as lemon, grape, grapefruit and an orange-grapefruit blend. Maxson Food Systems, Inc., has a new product it calls "potato puffs"—bite-sized bits composed of potatoes, eggs, water, flour, shortening, salt and pepper.

Perronville

Arlene Martin returned by airliner Sunday from Detroit where she spent the winter with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. McMasters. She received special medical treatment in Detroit and, completely recovered from her illness, will resume her classes in Perronville school.

Anton Skrobiak of Bark River has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital and is recuperating at his home.

Trenary

To Present Play

Members of the junior class will present a three-act play, "Mystery At Midnight," written by M. C. Allen, on April 22, and will be under the direction of their class advisor, Homer Story. Characters in the play are as follows:

Rathburne Wentworth — Richard Debelak
Mrs. Wentworth—Violet Latvala
Barbara Cory—Bonnie Kolmorgen

Alma Cory—Bertha Lustick
Cloyd Parker—Toivo Aho
Dick Lawrence—Paul Begovac
Emergence Washington — Nancy Martin
Rasmus ashington — Roland Ouellette

Letty Flanders—Willow Hytinen
Oscar Jansen—William Heeti
Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis spent

last weekend in Cheboygan with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lieberman.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hill jr., and family of Troy Center, Wis., are visiting at the Victor Hill str., home at Winters.

Mrs. William Quarfoot, Mrs. Anna Webber and Mrs. Joseph Vogel attended a meeting on rug making at Forest Lake, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maslaney of Harvey spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava.

CLEANING COPPER

When copper of brass ware become stained and discolored, it may be cleaned with the following solution: Mix 1-3 cup of salt with 1 cup of hot vinegar, apply at once. Rub well and wash the utensil in warm, sudsy water. Wipe dry and polish with a clean soft cloth or a chamomile skin.

The United States is the leading oil-producing center in the world, with the Caribbean second and the Middle East third.

THE Fair STORE Naturalizer FIT PARADE

IN ALL LEADING STORES... MARCH 12 to 26

Here's the event smart women look forward to from season to season ... The Naturalizer Fit Parade, the time when Naturalizer dealers have their greatest selection of these famous shoes with the beautiful fit. By all means, stop in and see us today. Not only do we have style after style to show you—you can depend on it that we will fit your foot correctly. Priced as they are, Naturalizers are the world's greatest value in shoes.



Along
comes

With a sparkle and color reflected in the new line of Naturalizers. Smart patents, soft suedes, polished calfs, interpreted into the latest of this season's fashions, crafted with the careful, expert workmanship that has made Naturalizers "the shoe with the beautiful fit."



\$9.95

\$9.95

\$10.95

\$7.95



Now! You'll be inches slimmer and trimmer—in the New INVISIBLE PLAYTEX® LIVING GIRDLE!

So light! So resilient! As comfortable as your own skin!

- Made of tree-grown liquid latex which alone combines tremendous power with comfort, "invisible figure control" with complete freedom of action!
- Magically erases those little bulges at hip and thigh—trims you, slims you, but gives with your every motion.
- Only girdle with dynamic all-way action stretch, PLAYTEX holds its perfect shape — and yours — all-ways!
- No seams, no stitches, no bones — girdle and garters are one smooth piece, invisible even under the sleekest dress!
- 10 seconds to wash dainty, 10 seconds to pat dry — the delicate scent in PLAYTEX lasts the life of the girdle — and women say this girdle outlasts all others!

\$3.95

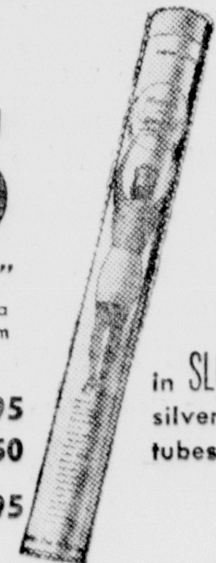
"Invisible figure control"

Blossom Pink, Heavenly Blue, Gardenia White. Sizes: extra-small, small, medium and large.

PLAYTEX PANTY GIRDLE with garters \$3.95

PLAYTEX PANTY GIRDLE \$3.50

Extra-large Playtex Living Girdle with garters \$4.95



in SLIM silvery tubes

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THE FAIR STORE—1100 Ludington Street—Escanaba, Michigan, Phone 10

Please send me the following Playtex "Living" Girdles:

Description	Playtex Living Girdles (with garters) 3.95			Playtex "Panty" Girdles (with garters) 3.95			Playtex "Panty" Girdles 3.50		
	Blue	White	Pink	Blue	White	Pink	Blue	White	Pink
Extra Small Waist 23" to 25" Hips 32" to 36"									
Small Waist 26" to 28" Hips 35" to 39"									
Medium Waist 29" to 31" Hips 38" to 42"									
Large Waist 32" to 34" Hips 41" to 45"									

☐ Playtex Living Girdles (with garters) Extra-large size, 4.95 Waist 36" to 40" Hips 44" to 48" Color _____

NAME _____ PLEASE PRINT TO INSURE PROMPTNESS

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